VESS CONFIRMS MURDER STORY

PROHIBITION WILL BREAK

LIQUOR REFERENDUM TO BE DEMANDED WHEN SOLONS MEET.

ASSEMBLY IS WET Drys Banking Strongly on Up-per House to Balk Booze

[ax Associated PRESS.] [ur ASSOCIATED FIRES.]
Madison.—A light over prohibition
is browing in Wisconsin, to burst outearly in the 1920 session of the legislature, it was learned Friday by
the Associated Press from an authoritative source.
Simmering under the surface of in-

Simmering under the surface of intended legislation is a proposal for a referendum on the liquor question, to be introduced and supported by the anti-prohibition element of the assembly. This measure said to have been discussed at a recent conference of the wet nominees of the legislature, will be in the form of a bill calling for a vote of the people on a measure that would curtail sharply state enforcement of liquor laws.

Fight Severson Law.

At the same time a bill is contem-

At the same time a bill is contemplated which would completely repeal the Severson law by legislative enactment and substitute in its place a statute much less severe in its enforcement features. A third-move of the wet legislators is expected to or the wer legislators is expected to come in the form of a resolution memorializing congress to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufac-ture and sale of light wines and

voistead asile of light wines and beers.

The initiative behind this intended program of legislation will probably He with the members of the legislature opposed to prohibition. Existing laws will be supported as they stand by the Anti-Saloon league, which claims that the upper house of the legislature will give the dry forces a bare majority if present republican nominees are elected. Admittedly the assembly is wet by an overwheiming majority.

The attack on prohibition as now enforced is going to be lorced by the wet members, according to an authoritative report. With the lower house lost to them, the dryw will be on the defensive to protect the change the present enforcement statute.

Jeague May Take Hand.
Should the wet program get underway, the Anti-Saloon Teague is be-(Continued on page 8)

N.Y. Consulate Is Closed by Mexico

New York.—The Mexican consulate general here was closed Triday, on receipt of an order from the Mexican government to suspend business as a protest against a ruling by New York courts against Mexico, in a suit brought by the Oliver American Trading company. Rafael E. Muzquiz, the consul general, said it was ordered as a protest against the action of the New York supreme court, which recently allowed a writ of attachment against Mexican government funds on deposit here, in connection with an action for \$1,250,000 damages against the Mexican government by the Oliver company.

Michigan Unveils

Renton Harlor, Mich.—The first monument to be erected in Michigan in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled here Friday with claborate ceremonle. A life sized figure of the late president, in bronze, was unveiled in Roosevelt Square, a park site also dedicated to Roosevelt.



Always Quote Prices in Your Want Ads

A successful advertising writer once said: "If you omit prices from your advertising, you subtract one-half of your advertising's pulling-power."

power."
In reading want ads, people are always interested in prices. This applies to rental advertisements, as well as to "for salo" advertisements. Want ads without price quotations may bring many "lookers" but few buyers. If the price is stated, the price is stated, the price is stated the price. the price is stated, the answers are more likely to be from roal buyers.

The want ads in today's

Gazette show you how many other people successfully use classified advertising. If you desire to buy, sell, or exchange anything,

Phone 2500 ASK FOR AD TAKER

Beauty Often Wins Verdict of Court Jury



and Madalyna Obenchain.

Feminine beauty! Kings and Feminine heauty! Kings and kingdoms have fallen because of it and American murder juries continue to fall for it. Pegrs Mario Beal, pretty and charming, shot her sweetheart after he had told her of other loves. A tear or two and the jury veted, "not guilty." But in a dingy little courtroom at Toms River, N. J.

Mrs. Ivy Giberson was charged with killing her husband. Middle aged, she had lost much of her beauty. "Guilty" was the verdict. Now Mabel Champion, 22, pretty, is facing the Ohio! death chair charged with shooting a man in a restaurant. In Los Angeles, Chira. Phillips is on trial for the grue.

some hammer slaying of Alberta some nammer staying of Aberta Mondows. Clara is comely. The acquittud of Catherine Roster in Philadelphia is predicted. She is charged with killing her husband and his stonographer. Catherine is pretty. And in Los Angeles, Madelynn Obenchain, is awaiting. her third trial for the murder of J. Bolton Kennedy.

Italian Fascisti, Foes of Reds, in Control of Rome

Newark, N. J .- A written prayer,

exhorting the Lord to protect him from "shot, shell and all other kinds of projectiles," was found in a chamols bag suspended over the

heart of Frank Ray, an alleged

New Company to Make Fire-

less Cookers Principal Out-

put.

Sale of the Stafford-Caloric plans

In Spring Brook to a new concern to be named the Janesville Caloric com-pany, was made Thursday. Transfer of property is to be completed and the organization will take possession

ov. 1. The new company consists of Wal-

The new company consists of Waiter McGill, Chicago, who will be general merchandiso and advertising manager; M. A. Hudson, Chicago, who will have charge of the manufacturing end; and F. M. Coyle, manager here for the Stafford company for the past year, who will continue as factory superintendent. These men have had wide experience in the field.

field.

Electric fireless cookers will be the principal product munufactured. It is planned to turn out 400 a day by the end of next year. Other products or the same nature may be made inter, said Mr. McGill.

West the next law months, the new

For the next two months, the new management will continue to make folding chairs for the Stafford people, which main office is in Chicago.

Road Celebration

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Clinton - Clinton is planning

celebration in connection with the opening of the Beloit-Clinton concrete road early in November. Prominent state highway experts are expected to be present. Nearby towns will be invited to participate.

North Wisconsin Tenchers' associa-

Clinton to Have

for Protection

face of a threatened general mobilization of the nationalist military or-

Roosevelt Statue News of the developments following the resignation was awaited here today with great luterest, but at fan early hour, no additional advices had

park site also dedicated to Roosevelt.

Shortage of labor in north woods threatens to curtail logging operations during winter.

micr was believed to be between Vittorio Orlando and Gievanni Giolitti, both former cabinet chiefs.

Whether one of these men would be accepted by the Fascisti or whether this powerful operation would be accepted by the Pascisti or whether this powerful operation would be accepted by the Pascisti or whether this powerful operation would be accepted by the Pascisti or whether the powerful operation would be accepted by the Pascisti or whether the pascist of t

or this powerful erganization would be contented with anything less than an all Fascisti ministry, was a matter of speculation.

Latest dispatches from Rome described the situation as one of great confusion with wild rumors circulations on all sides.

on this sides.

The Fascistl organization which was formed to combat the growing power of the communists and socialists, has reached a strength variously estimated at from 460,000 to 800,000 men, a large part of whom are armed, drilled and ready for military action.

Husband Held as Wife's Murderer

Clevelend, O.—Identity of the slayer of Mrs. Hazel May Burns, wife of Henry Burns, whose body was found burled in a woods near Painesville Wednesday afternoon, remains a mystery. Although her husband is locked up in the county jail at Painesville, charged with first degree murder, and has been under cross examination by R. M. Ostrander, prosecutor of Lake county for 25 hours, he has made no admission, the authorities say, that would connect with the death of his wife. death of his wife.

Niles, Mich.-Homer S. Carr, mayo of Alles and candidate for congress, was held for trial on a charge of protecting gambling house.

31 WAYS OF SAVING COAL Twentysecond-Use heavy dra-peries on doors and windows for

Birthday of Great American and Navy Day Are Celebrated.

In Associated finess.]

Washington—What the American
people owe to their navy not only as
a bulwark of defense in war but a a bulwark of defense in war but a supporting arm of the nation's pratitize and moral force among the pursuits of peace, was the navy day message which was halled from platform, radio-mast gaie press Fridny throughout the breadth of the land.

While thousands inward from the seaboard twere reminded in the speeches of secres of leaders in state and community that the unseen force

and community that the unseen force of the American navy was still there for vital service and protection, all ships in port were holding "open house" for the day's observance, with the public also a welcome visitor to all navy yards and shore stations.

Wrenth on Tomb

Fittingly observed with the cele-bration of the birthday of one whose name is inseperably linked with name is inseperably linked with American naval development. Theodore Roosevelt, the navy paid its own tribute of the day to the former president in the designation of Admiral E. F. Jones, commander, in chief of the Atlantic fleet to lay a wreath on the Roosevelt tomb at Oyster Bay.

Into scores of speeches, too, the former president's declaration that the "country's navy is its surest guaranter of peace" Inund its way as an appropriate text for the day.

In addition to the hundreds of speeches scheduled, plans made by the Navy learne of the United States, which sponsored the movement sanctioned by the navy depurtment for a partial observance of many day. rioned by the many department for an annual observance of nany day, included the use of 20 commercial radio stations to breadcast by radiophone the addresses of a score of nationally known speakers delivered at different points throughout the country. Navy day messages also fluttered downward from scores of nancel planes in district over the principle. naval planes, in flights over the principal cities.

Jones Statue Ceremony The program of observance at the national capital includes the laying national capital frequent in the form of a virgeth on the tond of the unknown soldier at Arlington national confectory by Secretary Donby and commonles before the statue of John Paul Jones in Potamac park, with all pauls of them and officers on they been satisfications. eaval officers on duty here particl pating, Friday night President Marding, Secretary Denky and other government officials on the guests at a diener tendered by the Navy league.

WHERE TO BUY FOODSTUFFS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE. This information is in concise form on the market pages of The Gazette today. Turn to pages 4 and 5 now and read these advertisements for bargain information.

DRASTIC EDICT ISSUED BY INTERSTATE COM-MISSION.

MOVEMENT STARTS Strings of Empties Already Un-

der Way to Relieve Wisconsin Shortage.

Consin Shortage.

18x Associated Press.)

Madisan—Drastic orders for the movement of box cars from eastern lines to Wisconsin and other western states have just been issued by the Interstate Commerce commission, Covernor J. J. Blaine was advised Friday.

D. D. Cohn, head of the car service division of the Interstate Commerce commission, wired the governor that the commission "is fully cognizant of the need for box cars and has issued instructions today that will materially relieve the car stringency now, existing in the west."

existing in the west."

He said that already one large eastern line has made up two trains of empties for movement west. The drastic orders will cause other roads to get equipment under way to meet the serious car shortage situation.

In the meantime the railroad our mission is carrying on its capsus of In the meantime the railroad com-mission is carrying on its census of available box ears in Wisconsin which might be used to carry potatoes, cab-bage and stock. Parmers and ship-pers are continuing their clamor for relief, the commission says, and it re-ports that it is doing all in its power

LUMBER INDUSTRY IN
NURTH IS CRIPPLED
White Lake.—The shortage of cars
for the shipment of forest products is
seriously crippling the lumber industry of northern Wisconsin E. D.
Sterling of the Yawkey-Bissell lumber interests, said here Friday.
Lumber companies over northern
Wisconsin are shipping lumber and
other forest procuets in any cars they
can get, even ore cars being used in
some instances. The Menominee indian mills at Neopit, under the department of Indian affairs, with an
approximate annual output of 20,000.
600 feet, hus been forced to close
down on several different occasions
from lack of cars.

Mr. Sterling estimates their shipments to be 50 percent below normal
and hundreds of cars behind orders.

Yankee Ships Must Be Dry World Over [DY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

New York — Ameridan steam-ships cannot carry or sell liquor in any part of th world. Federal judge field Friday in a decision dismissing the suit of two American steamship companies to enjoin enforcement of the Daugherty prohibition ruling.

Stage Dancer Is Suicide in Room

In Association Press.]
San Francisco.—Mrs. VV. D. Harria.
24, New York, shot and killed herself in a room in the Palace hotel here early Ffidny within a few feet of her husband, her mother and other relatives with whom she had been involved in a discussion, according to the police. Mrs. Harris was known on the stage as Marguerite Calvert, dancer and violinist.

Set Coal Price in Pennsylvania

in Pennsylvania in Pennsylvania (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington—Maximum prices have been agreed on and put into effect for the sale of bituminous coal produced in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania and mining districts of southern Ohio, and in the Pittsburgh number 8. Ohio district, Fuel Distributor Spans announced Friday.

The new schedule fixes a maximum of \$4.50 per ton in the Pittsburgh district, \$4.75 per ton in the southern districts of Ohio and \$4.25 per ton in the number 3 Ohio district. Most of the operators: concerned have agreed to adhere to the new schedule, which provides reductions ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.25 pergton.

La Grange Farmer A Loses Left Arm

Whitewater — Sampson Rowe, 51, a resident of the section south of LaGrange, had his left arm amputated at the Emergency hospitalhere Friday noon because of the injury it received when caught in a corn shredder on the Dunbarfarm, near Lauderdale lake. The shredder practically tore the arm off. Mr. Howe's son was with him at the time. at the time.

Northwestern in Revenue Slump

Chicago.—Total operating reven-ues of the Chicago and Northwestern ues of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway for September were \$13.188.311, compared to \$14.008.144 in September last year, the company announced Friday. Total operating expenses for the month were \$10,882.021, compared to \$10.500.222 in September 1921.

UNCLE SAM ORDERS Booze Backers to CARS SENT WEST Begin Worldwide BY EASTERN LINES Fight; U.S. Center DRASTIC EDICT ISSUED BY

for ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels—A world light against paign has been planned secretly, but polibition, with the United States in is known that the principal effort

as the center of the wet campaign, was planned at the closing session of the secret conference of anti-prohibitionists here.

The meeting ended with a banquet Thursday night, marked by the number and value of old vintages, chiefly French, served, to the militant wets. Count Demun of France was named and of the "international committee of defense."

This committee was described as a force to oring the dry people back in-

Indian Arrested

in Girl's Charge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Conderny, Wis.—Ira White, a Chip-

Condersy, Wis.—Tra White, a Chippewa Indian, has been arrested by Sheriff White on complaint of Stella Weirzinsky, 'daughter of a Polish settler near here.

The complaint charged him with assault and threatening to shoot her the next time he saw her. The girl claims the boy accosted her Saturday night while she was on her way home from Couderay, where she had been shopping.

shopping.
This is the first attempt of its kind over known in the vicinity which has been biamed on an Indian.

WHOLE BUNCHES OF

FINE FEATURES IN

him.

Hero Tales of Ireland will never be written without Collins.

The first of a series of chapters

on Collins' life and exploits, writ-ten by one of his bodybuard will begin in the Week' End Gazette October 28-29.

October 28-29.

Remember most of the time you get it in the Gazette first.

The Week End edition has won a great favor because it is ahead of the procession in news, features and entertaining and instructive de-

partments.
The Good Times Club in the Gazette Saturday.

WEEK END GAZETTE

PROTEST AWARD IN Woman Kills Rector; Turns

Runs into Ditch
Triday in the Palace hotel here and her mother and other relatively within a few feet of the and her mother and other relatively the hotel and her mother and other relatively mithin a few feet of the could not mother and other relatively mithin a few feet of the could not mother and other relatively mithin a few feet of the could not be seen.

This is a decision dismissing that of two American steamship can be and a fait west of the Country foot ditch on the Magnolla read, a filed, Mrs. In the banks Saturday. Last year \$1.800 was raised through the banks Saturday. Last year \$1.800 was raised through a mail campaign.

Hoper's atory was that he was returning from Madison late in the ovening, having driven all the way down from Eau Claire that day, down from Eau Claire that day. Mr. Hooper's story was that he was returning from him. He says there was a white light on one end of it and a red light was behind the ement with whom she had been independent of the could light was behind the ement in white whom she had been independent of the country that of an approaching car and turned to the fixth was behind the cement with whom she had been independent of the country that of an approaching car and turned to the fixth was behind the cement with whom she had been independent of the country that of an approaching car and turned to the fixth was behind the cement with the red light was behind the cement with the red light was behind the cement with the wall of the same width, slowly. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Martin, in the backs and went into the click, four feet deep of the differ, four feet deep and of the same width, slowly. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Martin, in the back of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the first of the car, were thrown and received by the fir

aboper and ares, martin, in the back of the car, were thrown and received bad cuts about the face and forehead. Mr. Hooper escaped without any injuries. The car was badly democratically and the car was badly democratically as the car was badly as the car was badly democratically democratically as the car was badly democratically de damaged.

Urges Signal for Death Crossing

Type: The care the risk at Spacet close, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss Lottie Castean Milwaukee, were recent; killed by in fillnois Central train. Engineer C. J. Van Arsdalen will recommend that the banks 200 feet on both sides be cut down and that a wig-wag sig-nal be installed.

Dynamite Victim Dies of Injuries Barron -Fred Ross of Cayton,

Barron —Fred Ross of Clayton, who was hurt when a charge of dynamite he was using to blast a well prematurely exploded died Thursday from his injuires. His right leg was blown off. Another man who was working with him was slightly lajured. Michael Collins was a dashing daring fighter for the Sinn Fein. He was wanted very much by the Black and Tans but they never got

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES
"The Siren Call." Dorothy Dalton.
"Trooper O'Neill." Charles Jones.
"The Timber Queen." Ruth Roland.
"Fair Lady." Betty Elythe.
"A Fool and His Money." Eugene
O'Brien.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville.
For names of thenters and other details, see anusement advertisements on Page 8.

TALE OF FARMER WOMAN BACKED UP BY NEW EVIDENCE HALL-MILLS CASE NO LONGER MYSTERY, SAYS ATTORNEY.

NAME WITHHELD

Progress Reported in Search for Automobiles Mentioned by Eyewitness.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Brumswich, N. J. — Special Deputy attorney General Mott said Priday, he had found a person who corroborated the story told by the farmer woman, Mrs. Jane Gibson, who witnessed the slaying the night who witnessed the slaying the right of Sept. 14 of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. "This case," said Mr., Mott, "is complex, but it is not a mystery." He said he could take his evi-

And the complexity of the season of the committee beauty in the season of the committee beauty in the complexity of the

May Take Stand Charlevoix, Mich .-- That A. J. W.

Greig, saif styled 'Earl o' Dunblane' on trial here for alleged larceny by embezziement, might take the stand in his own behalf, and thus open the way for the prosecution to delve into his past, was indicated by de-Dairymen's Head fense counsel. Interest in the case has been aroused as much by Greig's pretensions to an English title as by his business affairs, in which thous-ands of dollars are lleged to have been fraudulertly obtained from northern Michigan residents.

Miller Is After Truck Violators

Constable Merton Miller, county highway patrolman, declared Friday he has the names of 31 violators of the statute requiring \$15, license fees for trucks operating both city and country. Those having mode-over trucks using licenses issued for pleasure cars can run them in the city in which they reside but not in the country unless they pay \$5 additional, Miller warms. highway patrolman, declared Friby warns

Caught by Constable Miller driv-ing in Edgerton with only one headlight and no tail light, Chester Peters was fined \$5 and .costs in Peters was fined \$5 and costs in Justice court there, Thursday,
Jerome Lynch, route 13, Militon Junction, was arrested by the same officer for driving a truck without a license. When Judge H. L. Maxfield learned of his loss in a recent fire, he dismissed the case upon payment of costs \$3, and his agreement to apply for a license.

Fort Complaint on Trains Nov. 14

[IV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indian,—Hearing on complaint of
Fort Atkinson, on train service be-tween Janesville and Fond du Lac.
was set Friday by the railroad com-mission for Nov. 14. The complaint asks that the railroad commission order restoration of trains on the Northwestern railway, discontinued during the recent shopmen's strike.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Friday night: Saturday, in-creasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature. Janeaville thermometer readings,

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The Inner Story of the Life of Michael Collins, Ireland's Hero, Will Begin in Week End Gazette October 28-29

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Co-Operative Sales

Policy.

Definite progress toward established a national co-operative sales service for the fruit and vegetable grow-of America was pade by the Definite progress toward establish-

the new organization were adopted. Arrangements were made to set up the executive office in New York and the organization offices in Chicago. Another meeting of the board of directors was called in New York city beginning. Outside 18

Offices in New York

Offices in New York

The executive office of the new sales and distribution organization for perishable products is to be in New York city, and the field service or organization office in Chicago. New York was selected as the head-quarters of the executive office for the following reasons: It is the largest exporting center in the country. It represents the largest fruit and vegatible consuming public Notaling.

represents the largest force and Co-ctable consuming public Motaling, about nine million people within a close radius of the city. Banking interests in New York, according to the statement of A. R. Rule, Georal Manager of the Federated Fruit and

Vegetable Growers, Inc., have do-placed themselves in sympathy with

the new co-operative plan and will support it.

will have complete charge of all or-ganization and membership work. There also will be an extensive branch sales office in Chicago, as well

is in a number of other consuming centers.

Membership in the Federated Fruit

and Vogetable Growers, Inc., will be held by growers' organizations. Only truly co-operative associations will be eligible to membership. Large isolated individual growers or corporations also will be permitted to

fold, though such memberships will be the exception rather than the rule. The annual membership (see will be based on the connege shipped by the members. Each member association

will elect its own director on the board of the national organization.

Agencies Asked

E. B. Heaton, secretary of the Far-

announces that every cooperative dairy marketing organization in the United States, regardless of size, will be invited to send a representative to the general conference in Milwaukee on December 6. It is expected that this conference will develop a mational right of the general investigation of the second conference will develop a mational right of the general plant marketing.

al plan for the cooperative marketing of dairy products.

In For Meeting

Dairy Marketing

Field Service The field service office in Chicago

beginning October 18.

Rock County Holstein Auction.

One of the features of the Rock ounty Holstein sale to be held in the county Holstein sale to be held in the fair grounds pavilion, Janesville, Oct. 31, will be the age built Howtis Korndyke Vule, owned by John Goidthorpe, one of the best Holstein show builts in southern Wisconsin. Howtis Korndyke Vule is coming five years, was grand champion at the 1921 Janesville fair, grand champion of the Rock county 1922 fair and a winner at the Dano county fair.

The built is not in the sale catalogue for the owner did not decide to place him in the consignment until this week. A built call sired by this built toppod the recent Lake Mills sale for \$500.

The dam of Howtje Korndyke Valo is Howtje Valo De Kol, with a record of 32.90 pounds of butter and 668 pounds of milk in seven days, and his

pounds of milk in seven days, and his four nearest dams average more than 30 pounds. His sire is a 31 pound grandson of Sir Veaman Hengerveld.

Good Saile Offering

Seventy-one head are to be offered at the Rock county sale held in connection with the southern Wisconsin circuit. There are many high record animals and winners at the record fairs in the consignment. J. E. Mack. R. L. Haeger and W. T. Dooley will be the auctioneers.

R. E. Haeger and W. T. Dooley willbe the auctioneers.
The consigners to the Rock county
sale are as follows: Ernest E. Balis,
K. J. Bemis, E. L. Benediet, Frank W.
Horg, Ray Boyd, Craighurst Farms,
W. W. Crockett, A. H. Culled, John L.
Fisher, Fisher Stock Farms, John
Goldthorpe, E. Hill, W. T. Hunt, R.
V. Hurley, J. W. Jones, McMillan Kimball, Kraft & Ferrigo, Rudolph Loga,
A. A. McGinnity, Fred W. Moore, B. L.
Ogden, Lee Purdy, Archie Reid, J. W.
Robins, S. P. Saunders, John Wehinger & Son, Howard Wentworth, Henry
Wieland & Son, and Theodore Wolff
estate.

Association Work
The sale committee is composed of
John W. Jones, secretary; E. L. Benedtet, John L. Fisher, Fred Gaarder
and Henry Wieland.
The offering includes nine bulls of
serviceable age, 24 cows, 23 calf helfcrand yearlings and 10 senior helfer
calves.

calves.

An active program has been carried through this year by the Rock county Holstein association having a membership of 112 farmers. The association is directly responsible for bringtion is directly responsible for bringing the Holstein Interests of Rock county to a prominent position. This is the second sale in the county. The successful calf club was promoted by the association, which also took a leading part in the building of the new livestock pavillon, aided in the purebred sire campaign, put on an excellent Holstein show at the fairs in Rock county and for the birst time sent out a representative show herd to the state fair that made a creditable showing. In addition Rock county joined with Walworth county in a Holstein rally pienie.

To wind up the year's activities the Rock county association is planning

To wind up the year's activities the fock county association is planning for a demonstration at the annual meeting in December, at which time the 1922 program will be discussed. There is no denial of the fact that, Rock county is being brought to its descreed too notch position in regard Rock county is botten position in regard deserved top notch position in regard to Holsteins by the county associa-tion. Considering that the new or-ganization has been under way for only a year, the association has blazed a clear path for Holstein success in

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per 1b. Call Gazette Office.

Lower Rail Rates Demands Wallace in Ohio Address

livestock must come down. With present prices for his crops and with probable prices for the next year or so the farmer simply cannot afford to pay the present rates. They are all out of proportion to the pay he gets for what he grows." This is the way Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, summarized the situation while talking at Washington Court Honse, Ohio. His address was an expession of the actions of Congress which are of particular interest to farmers.

formers.
"The urgent demand by farmers for large reductions in freight rates have led some people to think that if the furmers could have their way they would put rates so low that the roads could not possibly operate," said Mr. Wallace. "Nothing could be further from the truth. The farmer is almost wholly dependent on the rallreads for the movement of his surplus crops and live stock."

Miles Will Send Car Fat Lambs

For Chicago Show
W. G. Miles, Evansville, announces
that he will send a car load lot of fat
lambs and a number of breeding sheep

lambs and a number of breeding sheep to help along with the Rock county exhibit at the Chicago International livestock exhibit. Lust year Miles won the car load lot prize.

'Broughton Bross, leading proceeds of Shropshires, will also show at the International this year. It looks as it Rock county will again hold up its top notch standards at the Chicago show.

Will Show Ribbons

Won in Evansville

Ribbons won on Rock county live-stock at the 1922 fair will be shown in the Grange store. Evansville, dur-ing the coming week. The ribbons have already, been displayed in Janes-ville and Beloit and following dis-play in Evansville, will be taken to another Rock county city. The dis-play represents the largest among fair ribbons won by any county on cattle, sheep and swine at the state

rair ribbons won by any county on cattle, sheep and swine at the state fair.

Jefferson county collected the SPE Fibbons won on their Holstein herd and displayed them recently in several of the cities.

Hurry Pavilion For

Green County Sale Doubt is expressed whether the new Green county pavilion will be completed in time for the semi-annual sale to be held in Monroe November

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The names of Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. George Dex-simer were omitted from the list non who attended the D. A. R. Word has been received of the death of Dr. William Wilson, dentist at Stavens Point and a former local res-ident, Thursday afternoon. His death dren. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Mis. Venice Westerfield, also of this city All of Dr. Wilson's early life was spent here. He was a graduate of the High school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westerfield and Miss Lillie Westerfield went to Stevens Point Thursday. called there by the death of Dr. Wil

D. Q. Grabill, A. J. Glover and Pau Burchard are in attendance at the State Dairyman's Association meeting

loit. Miss Laura Anthes and Robert Mar shall of this city, attending Witte-water Normal, have been chosen on the editorial staff of the annual for

On Saturday evening the DeMoiny Chapter of this city will entertain the Kenosha chapter. A six o'clock dinner will be served after which the visiting chapter will examplify the work. The Fort men expect to entertain their guests over night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and son and Lawrence Ward and wife. Avalon, were recent visitors at the Frank Chase home.

Frank Chase home.

Leslie Rocssler was a Milwaukec Leslie Rocssler was a Milwaukee visitor on Thursday.
Marian Backes, Green Bay, spant a few days with friends here recently.
The Country Gard club which had its last meeting at Harry Northey's residence will meet Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler, Jr. It wil be a Hallowe'en party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lestic Roessler and
Mrs. Rhoodore Vallerius entertained
friends with a rapic concert at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roessler Wednesday night. About 25 guests were
present. They were entertained by
hearing Mrs. Fitch Bosworth, St.
Louis, a former Fort resident, give
several vocal selections.

Halbert Hoard, son of Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Hoard, a student in the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, covered the suicide of Edward J. Holt, Middleton farmer, Wednesday night and cut the man's body down from where it was hanging from the rafters in the barn.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Karg, 79, in old pioneer settler, who

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Wisconsin Highway Map, Showing Detours, at Gazette

A large highway map showing all changes in detours, highway conditions, etc., comes to the Gazette each week and is posted on the Bluf St. wall of the building. Those desiring road information should consult this map for the latest highway rews. map for the latest highway news.

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Is the old axiom that the busy modein city is the lonesomest of all places for the stranger, about to become obsolete? Let's hope so. At least, several cities have made a start toward making hospitality a personal matter.

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1 and 2. The new pavilion is expected to be under cover in the next 10 days. There are to be 155 head offered at the Green county sale. Managers of the sale are I. B. Pierce, Edward Wolter and J. Ff. Roderick. The Golden Eagle

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening—Hallowe'en party, St. Mary's hall.
Epwerth Itague, Hallowe'en frolic, Methodist church.
Anniversary dinner, Mr. and Mcs.
Pierpont Wood.
Mallowe'en party, Jackson school.
Caledonia society, smoker, East
Side hall.
Enmer-bridge club. Mr. and Mrs.
George will make their home in Deloit after a wedding trip through the east. Mr. George is of the firm of George Brothers, clothlers. Belok.

50 at St. Peter's Party—Fifty attended the Hallowe'en party Thurs-

Side hall.
Dinner-bridge club, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl White.
Pallowe'en party for teachers, Mrs.
Charles Tallman.
Arbottus Biethday club, Mrs. Otto
Graf. r. Saturday, oct. 28.4

Afternoon-Buckmaster-Miller wedding. Dela-At home, Mrs. A. C. Hough. Delphine society, Mrs. Glen Snyder, Endige tea, Miss Louise Ford. Pastern Star Bridge club, Mrs. John Dower.

Dower. Bridge ten for Miss Hartnett, Misses Dulin and Earle.

Westminster Society to Meet—Westminister society will meet Monday night at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of Mrs. Henry Hanson. Program for the evening will be in charge of Miss Mary Mouat. India Today." Current events will be given by Mrs. O. W. Athon.

Birthday Pary for Daughter.— Mrs. John Gorske. 609 Western avenue, entertained 10 little people Thursday in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Margaret. At dinner was served at 7 o'clock and

Moose to Have Halloween .- Moose ledge is planning a Malloween hard times party for Tuesday night for members and triends. Dave Reese is chairman of the committee in charge. All are to come in costume.

Mary Mechan Marries-Miss Mary Mechan, Beloit, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, South Main street, was united in marriage at 7 a. m. Thurs-day at St. Jude's church to John W. Smith. Beloit, the Rev. J. E. Hanz

Smith, Edicit, the Rev. 9. E. Mana officialing.

The bride were a blue canton crope frock and sand colored devetyn hat. She was attended by her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mechan.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. P. W. Mechan, at which covers were laid for 20. Out of town suests were Mrs. T. S. Crowley and daughten Esther, Madisch: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ivan, Miss Norma Ryan and Mrs. Rate Eyan, this city; Miss Genevieve Mechan, Footville.

Bridge Ten for Miss Hartnett.— The Misses Lillan Dulin and Peg Marle have issued invitations for a bridge ten at 5:30 Saturday at the residence of Miss Dulin, 203 Cen-ter avenue. Miss Veronica Hartnett, a bride elect of the season will be guest of honor.

Attend Racine Wedding.-Mr. and Mrs. William Proost were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Ruth guests at the wedding of Aliss Ruth Eleanora Christensen, and John A. Proost, both of Racine, The wedding took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Airs. Norman Christensen. 2311 Constance Drive.

Intertains Campion Players.— James Kelly, a student at Campion college, Prairie du Chien entertained 26 football player; and their friends of the Campion team at dinner and supper Wednesday. Dianer and supper were served at a cafe operated by the parents of the host, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 21 Voyte Chatham street.

North Chatham street.

Attend Milwaukee Wedding- A Attend Milvenukce Wedding A wedding of interest to Janesville friends and relatives is that of Michael Francis George, Beloit, and Miss Katheryn Dillen, Milwaukec, which took place at 9 n.m. Wednesday at Holy Rosary church, Milwau



In making these statements we realize that we have said a great deal and in order to live up to them we will have to carry them out. All that we ask is that you give us this week's clothes to wash. Our statements will find proof soon enough.

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kee, before an assemblage of 200 friends and relatives.

Clark Finley, cousin of the groom, was an usher, Mrs. W. L. Finley, South Jackson strept, was also a report

50 at St. Peter's Party—Fifty attended the Hallowe'en party Thursday fostored by the Y. P. S. of St. Peter's Lutheran church The church auditorium was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, corn stalks and monthly. punipklas.

Games and stunts were enjoyed and prizes taken as follows: Gran-berry contest, Mss Dorothy Nelsoni potato ten pin contest. Raymond Fullerman and Miss Viola Smith: po-tato race. Mrs. Carl Dichis and Wil-liam Malmberg. Howard Callin won drst place in pinning the cat's tail.

drst place in pinning the eat's tail.
An informal mixer preceded the lunch served by the committee, Misses Lorraine Baumann and Dorothy Nelson. The entertainment and decorations committee included decorations committee included Sieved. The bride-cleet, was presented with a special gift.

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Birthday for Genevieve Gower-Miss Loretta Pigott, 256 South Jackson street, entertained with a birthday, party Thursday night for honor of Miss Genevieve Gower who was observing her twelfth birthday.

birthday. Hallowe'en decorations made the home attractive. Games and music were diversions and a two course lunch served. The guest of honor received many gifts.

25 at Brides Party—Twenty-five women were entertained with a dinner party Thursday night at the Flaherty residence, 1014 Carrington street. Cohostesses were Mrs. Frank Flaherty and Miss Gertrude Cassady and the guest of honor was Miss Veronica Hartnett.

Following dinner bridge was played. The bride to be was presented with a variety shower.

Attend W. B. C. Convention -

Henrietta Pease inspected the

Honrietta Fease more to corps.

The Janesville party motored to the Fortin cars ecorated with flass and the emblems of the order. Jefferson was selected as the place of meeting next year.

Arbutus Birthday Club Meets—A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Cain. 1303 Western avenue, with members of the Arbutus Birthday club as guests. Chosts, hobgobins contertained with a vard party

and witches made the party suggestive of the season. Hallowe'en games and stunts were played.
At midnight an oyster supper was served. The club will meet again Friday night at the home of Mrs. Otto Graf. North Franklin' street in honor of the birthday of the hostess.

Audrey Hell Married-Miss Audrey Audrey Hell Married—Miss Audrey Bell, June graduate of Janesville high school, and daughter of Richard Bell, former official of the Samson Tractor company, now living in Madison, was married to William Sahr Hobbins, son of W. J. Hobbins, of the Capital City bank, at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday, Miss Bell, who is 17 years old, was one of the most popular of the younger set. She is encolled at the university as a freshman and is a pledgo of the Phi-Mu sorority. Habbins, Jr., is a senior in the university and a member of the Sigmo. Nu following in the stopping. He is a graduate of the Madison high school. The couple is in Chicago stopping at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

Curlton hotel. Miss Lowey Entertains Bride-Miss Mass Lowry Entertains Bride—Miss Razel Lowry, 314 Locust street, en-tertained Thursday night in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss. Lillian, Chamberlain whose marriage to Kay-mond Turnbaugh, is to take place nort week.

Social at Benert School—Pupils of the Bennett school will give a Mai-lowe'en program and social Tuesday night in the school house. Mrs. Marton Maxield Hartford is the

lien Hur Court Muets—Fifteen members of Ben Fur Court No. 1 were entertained Thorsday night by Mr. and Mrs. d. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. Eusliness was transacted and a social enjoyed. A two course supper was served at 10 o'clock at one table 'decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Yellow and black candles lighted the dining room.

Italiawe're Freile at Y. W.—A lively Ifallowe'en frolic is being planned for Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. to which older girls, members and friends are invited.

A costumo party will be the fecture of the affair. Stunts and games are being arranged and refreshments will conclude the program.

Attend W. R. C. Convention—
Thirty-one women representing the local post of the Women's Relief corps attended the district convention at Tt. Atkinson. Thursday. Two hundred delegates from Ft. Atkinson. Alkinson. Editerson. Edakinson. Alkinson. Editerson. Editerson. Palmyra, Milton. Mil

Nathan Dearborn and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock street, gave a ten Friday afternoon compliment. ten Friday afternoon compliment-ary to Mrs. Elizabeth Weich, Occgon, a former resident who is a goest at the home of Mrs. M. P. Lenvikt, North Inckson street. Miss Belle Campbell gave soveral

recitations. A tea was ser table decorated with H

Thursday night. It was a surprise for Mrs. Frank Wussaw who was observing her birthday.

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John Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Wussaw and W. Bates. A lunch was served during the evening.

Mrs. Dower Hostess — Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street, will be hostess Saturday to the O. E. S. tertained 12 women, members of a

Mrs. Murray Hostess-Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Marray Hostess—Mrs. Jesso Furray, 419 South Franklin street, entertained a card cith Thursday night. Frizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Farker and Mrs. Harry Austin. Supper was served late in the evening and Halloween deco-rations used. rations used.

The centerpiece was a witch dressed in yellow and black surrounded with yellow candles. Fumpkins and black cats were place cards.

Miss Pranklin Entertains Ciril -A bridge club was entertained Phorsday night by Miss Helen Pranklin, 408 North High street. Mrs. Harold Amelipolit took the Mrs. Harold Refreshments were served after the game.

Premuptial for Miss Wilcox—Mrs. Florence Harson and Miss Hortense Prinz gave a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at the home of Miss Prinz. night at the home of Miss Prinz.
Court street, in honor of Miss Helen.
Wilcox a bride of November.
Yellow and black was the color scheme for the table and a large basket of yellow chrysanthemuns made the centerpiece. Black and yellow candles lighted the table. Place cards and nut baskets were details of the color scheme.
Slunts were put on. Miss Wildox was presented with a gift.

Last Bridge at Club - The last Last Bridge at Club — The last among the principle who altegame of the successful series of tended the Denishawn dance recital bridge was played Thursday at the Country club. Mrs. William Bladon took charge. Money realized by the games will be used to decorate the clubhouse. Mrs. Edward was hoster Thursday to a Five Hundred to the Country that the clubhouse.

bridge club.

i tertained 12 women, members of a club Thursday afternoon. At Five Hundred prizes were taken by Mrs. M. J. Birmingham, Mrs. J. P. Heider and Mrs. Edward Matshall. Lunch . . . Mrs. Wilkins Entertains — Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Washington averue, entertained a card club Thursday night. Five Hundred was played by eight women and a lunch served was served.

At Rockford-Mesdames Edward Ameryohl, John Harlow, and her guest, Mrs. Harlow, California and Mrs. Harry Garbutt motored to Rockford, Friday for a Juncheon ind theater party.

Mrs. Hough Sives at Home—Mrs. Azel Chrence Hough, 100 St. Law-remee avenue, will entertain at 1 o'clock luccheon Saturday and also a suppor at 5 o'clock. The supper guests have been invited at 2:30. A program is to be given.

Mrs. Baker Hostess.-Mrs. J. P. Baker was hostess Thursday after-noon to the Grand club. A three course luncheon was served at the Grand Motel at one table decorated

with red roses.

Bridge was played at the Baker home, 408 North High street and the prize taken by Mrs. Mary Doly. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beleit, was among the

Attend Dance Recital.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Miss-Helen Frank-lin, and Miss Catherine Stead were among the Innesville people who at-tended the Denishawn dance regital at Rockford, Wednesday night.

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eating. For these very reasons

and the guests trailed through fields and barns led by the ghosts, many obstacles being put in the path of march. COMING EVENUS. path of march. Hallowe'en stunts and games were played in the Dahly home which was elaborately trimmed with decorations of the senson. Refreshments were served. The Y. P. S. will hold regular meeting next Thursday night at the church. FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

freshments were served.

60 at Hallowe'en Frolid — Sixty young people of First Lutheran church had a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. The group gathered at the church where they were niet by sheeted ghosts who conveyed them to the Dahly farm. Minneral Point avenue.

Here a line of march was formed and the guests frailed through

a dance as the opening number of the program. Gerald Ridley gave a vocal solo and several selections were given by Mrs. Royal Neigh-bors Glee club. Sylvia Lynch gave Church Women Meet-Mrs. C. H. Lange 127 Forest Park boulevard entertained the woman of Division a few recitations. No. 7. Congregational church Wed-nesday. The women sewed on ar-ticles for the Christmas sale. Re-

Cards were played at 10 tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Sam Malferer. Dancing was also a fea-ture of the entertainment. Hal-loween refreshments were served to

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Jay O. Smith and Mrs. Emmett Connors. A tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock planned and carried out the party.

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Mrs. Karberg Hostess—Mrs. A. F. Karberg, entertained a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon at Candy at McCUE & EUSS DRUG CO., her residence, 415 Milton avenue. Saturday, Oct. 28, only. —Adv.

R. N. A. Hailowe'en Party—Royal Neighbors and their families were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night by Triumph camp at West Side hall. Eight men attired as women gave

> T. P. Shreve, Cullen apartments. Milwaukee avenue, who has been ill for the past eight weeks was able to be up for the first time Thursday.

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Tokio. - Japanese evacuation of Indivostok, consumnated Thursday, promises to be the signal for a new bromses to be the signat for a new war in that territory with General Dietrichs, "die hard" leader of the Russian White ruurds, aligned with Chang Tso Lin, "uncrowned king" of Manchurla, according to latest ad-vices received here.

SPECIAL NOTICE Carters National Knit Underwear Week, Oct. 28th to Nov. 4th, Spe-cial bargains during the National event. Ask to see them. J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS,

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Hike Up River-Girl Reserves of the high school, accompanied by ad-visors, hiked up the river road to the stone quarry. Thursday afternoon, for a steak roast.

Carts for High School—All high school students are invited to the party the Senior P class will give in the symnasium. Friday night, A num-ber of stunts will be given, and danc-ing onloyed. A small admission is to be charged, to swell the class treas-ury.

Benefit at Apollo-Forty dollars was made by the Douglas-Lincoln Parent-Teachers' association by a benefit per-formance at the Apollo theater at 4:15 Thursday. The picture, "Peaceful Valley," starring Charles Ray, was shown Mrs. J. A. Bates is head of the correctable.

Attend Belait Conference—The Rev. T. C. Thorson and Erick Bierklung. T. C. Thorson and Erick Bierklung. T. C. Thorson and Erick Bierklung, are in attendance at the convention of the Southern Wisconsin Lutheran circuit at Beloit, which started Thursday morning and has its last sessions Fixday night. Capt. Gustav Stearns, Lutheran pastor at Milwaukee, and overseas chapian, was one of the main speakers. Belegates are from Milwaukee, Oconomowae, Whitewater, Brodhead, Luther Valley, Durand, Capron. Clinton, Racine, Waterford and Janesville.

Arterial System Endorsed-In a let-Afterial system Endorsed in a fet-ter to the city council, the Lions club-endorses its action in adopting an ac-ternal highway ordinance, declaring they are back of it 100 per cent. The letter was sent by Ralph L. Morse, Lions' segretary. letter was sent by 1 Lions secretary

Test Alarm Hoves—The fire department has abandoned the practice of sounding the daily noon alarm from No. 1 station in favor of a plan to test the boxes in the wards. Each noon City Electrician V. F. Moore pulls a different alarm to see that all are in working order.

Dance Rules Received—Mayor T. E. Welsh has received from Ford H. Mac-Gregor, secretary of the Langue of Wisconsin Municipalities, copies of regulations on dance halls as adopted in various cities of the state, and proregulations of name name as napted in various cities of the state, and proposed state legislation. Ho is expected to discuss the matter with the

Hurgiar Alaxin Sounds OR—Night policemen had visions of a bundit chase at 2 a.m., Friday, when the barriar alarm at the Merchants & Savings bank rang. When the officers arrived there was not a sign of disturbance at the bank.

S2 for Highway Signs—The best bid received so far for furnishing signs for the new arterial highway system is \$2 per outh, including nine-foot post. It is estimated \$4 signs will be needed. The Janesville Jence & Post company's bid has not been received, but is expected in time for the council meeting. Monday night.

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TRAYNOR READY FOR SHORTHORN ENTRIES

Livestock exposition will be made Monday by Robert Traynor, Koshko-Monday by Robert Traynor, Koshkonong. The entries for the fat stock show to be held December 2-9 at the Chicago stock yargs, close on Nov. 1.

The names and number, date of birth, the name and number of both sire and dam are wanted by Traynor day and dam are wanted by Traynor and Mrs. O. W. Athon, 1512 the order that all the Shorthorn en-

Miss Josephine Athon, daughter of in order that all the Shorthern entries may be filed at the same time. The 25 head selected are owned by the fellowing breeders; James Hadden and son, R. W. Lamb, Payne and Erown. Walter Little astate. Marquart brothers, Rye brothers. Robert Traynor and Alf Addie.

HEAR HEY, MAHONEY.

lecture at a unusical program to be given Sunday Eve., at St. Patrick's hall, 7:45 P. M., ausplees Circle No. 4. Ecnefit of school. Admission 25c.

Marlactic county has Jarge delinquent tax roll.

FOR SATURDAY. sire and dam are wanted by Traynor in order that all the Shorthern entries may be filed at the same time. The 25 head selected are owned by the following breeders: James Hadden and son, R. W. Lamb, Payne and Brown. Walter Little ostate. Marquart brothers, Rye brothers. Robert Traynor and Alf Addle.

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idual or a corporation, but he is work-ing for the welfare of the nation. That

Judge Kershaw favored the bill as

"It is yet in a formative stage, and can probably be improved," he said,

that it will be an excellent means for

earing for the aged, when it is per

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ida Evans, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Charles Springer, Indian-apolis, Ind., motored to this city this week for a few days' visit with Mr.

and Mrs. W. N. Springer, 236 North Washington street. Mrs. George Thomas. Michaelis apartments, is home after spending

several weeks in New York cky. She

returned for a - ten days' visit to transact business here. Mrs. Thomas expects to spend a part of November in Indiana. Mrs. S. M. Smith. Milwaukee, was

guest this week at the Frank Jack. can home, 202 Sinchair street.

man nome, 222 Sincinit Street.

Mrs. Mary Lynn, Coon Rapids, Ia.,
has returned home after a visit at
the home of Mrs. Frank Parker, 806

Beloit avonue.

James McGinley. 706 Milton avenue, is seriously III at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beekman, Fremont street, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Melder, town of

Harmony. Mrs. J. B. Stickney, North Academy

street, has returned from Evansville where she visited for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson. La-fayette, Ind., and Mrs. James A. Gib-

Milwaukee Judge Declaring that because of modern of toil are not equal to the work put in, Judge William Kershaw, Milwaukee, gave an address to the public at at 7,30 p. m. Eagles' hall here, Thursday night, on the proposed old age pension law, being fostered by the Eagles of the males of the m tion. Eagles, their wives, and a large delegation from the Moose made up the majority of those in attendance. Frank Herring, Indiana, who was to be the main speaker, was kept away

beth. Mrs. C. R. Bentley and guests, Mrs. Nora Alten, Mrs. E. Grayes and Mrs. Eart Strong, spent Thursday in Janesville. by illness, it was announced. Mayor T. E. Welsh presided

Mrs. James McIntyre is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gunder Amundson.

but a compensation that others should feel they owe thom," doclared Judge Kershaw. "It should not be considered a charity. Because of the intensive labor spent in large factories are The Sadie Cuiton union will hold a fair and suppor in the M. Er church pariors, Nov. 16. Mrs. Fred Wilkinson and two chil-

tensive labor spent in large factories dren of Stoughton, arrived here at present, the effort and strength that formerly kept a man going all her mother. Mrs. Martin Voog, most until the time of his death, now makes him old at a much earlier perlied, with his strength sapped.

"In a large city a man in large

Miss Mabel Morgan of Calt Point, Wis, arrived here Wednesday to visit Mrs. John Merrill. "In a large city, a man is indeed fortunate who, by tolling all his life, is able to buy a little cottago and a lot of ground with enough money to lot of ground with enough money to keep alive after he is unable to work. But there are many not nearly as fortunate as this, and who have the dread of disability to work handing over them all the time. The state, the people of the state, should see that the opening of the state, should see that the old people are well taken care of. When a man works hard all his life, he is not only working for an individual or a corporation, but he is work-ideal or a corporation but he is work-

James Keller was a Fort Atkinson visitor Wednesday. Edgerton will observe "Forget-Me-

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idealism which almost all men have is worth something.

"The care of the aged and poor in public institutions is humiliating. It could be bettered, but it would be better to have some provisions for the old so they might not be forced to go into these institutions. Even animals are cared for after they have mals are cared for after they have become of no use. Humans are cer-tainly worthy of as much care as an animal secures."

fied ad in this issue. I. X. L. Till CO. —Advertisement.

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son. Maquoketa. Ia., are visiting their mother. Mrs. Salina Wilkins and sister. Mrs. F. H. Kent. Mrs. Elnora McGowan. Whitewater. Is visiting at the P. M. Kemps home, Select Oysters. , Blue Ribbon Creamery Butter 120 Onkland avenue.
Owen Skavlem, 330 Milton avenue, has gone to Cincianati, O., to visit his brother, Dr. John Skavlem.
Miss Hazel Weirick, 136 Clark street, is spending the week in Chi-Sweet Pickles, doz. ... 20c

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Aren.
Milwaukee, spent a part of the week
at the home of the Misses Hanson,
234 North Terrace street. Mrs. Rich
was Miss Louise Bennett. They have Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Rich. ≣ Mixèd Pickles, pt. 25c F. SCHOOFF

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Edgerton veterans of the World war in need of assistance. All money taken in through the sale of forget-me-nots in Edgerton, will go toward the fund for needs soldiers. The money will be taken to the bank in sealed boxes. It will be counted at the end of the day and formered to the recognition.

Edgerton-Mrs. Carl Christopher-son entertained at party of young people Thursday night in honor of day and forwarded to the proper fund by the bank. Mrs. George Og-den is director of the drive in Edger-Christopherson he and Mrs. C. A. Christoffierson, he were married last week. The Choral enion will meet with rs. Weetman Dickinson Tucsday ton. E. C. Tallard of Madison, former

resident of Edgerton, is here transacting business. Mrs. L. H. Towne returned from Kenosha Wednesday where she has been visiting her daughter, Eliza-Mayor C. G. Belderman has bought ail the remaining wool in this part of the country, paying 40 cents per pound, the highest price wool has been sold for since the World war. The wool was shipped to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and family of Madison, spent Wednesday at the home of Patrick McIntyre, Edward Leary was in Monroe on

business Thursday. Miss Josephine McIntyre attended school entertainment at Avalon hursday night.

Thursday night.
The fall coremonial of Hera Temple, D. O. K. K., given here Thursday night, was attended by about 250 members, A parade and exhibition by the drill team proceeded initiation. Dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters. Among the notables who at-

Bluff St. Grocery 8 Lbs. Sweet Potatoes

Hubbard Squash lb. 2c

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3 Large Bread 25c

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1 Lb. Can Calumet 29c Bulk Minee Meat, 1b. 27e New Holland Herring, 2 lbs. 25c 3 Heads Cabbage10c Cooked Corned Beef Hash.

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Beef, lb.25c Beef Tongues, lb.35c Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c Rump Roast Veal, lb....25c Veal Stew, lb. 15-18c Home Dressed Spring Lamb any cut.

Home Made Pure Pork Sausagé, bulk, lb....20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Home Made Bologna, Liver Sausage, Metwurst and Summer Sausage. Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Picnic Hams, lb.18c ≣ Big Joe Armour's Star Hams, half or whole, lb. 30c Bacon by the piece, lb. 35c Sweet Pickles. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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Not' day, Nov. 4, for the benefit of velerans of the World war in need of the World war in need of the World war in need of the world war in the cale of forget-me-nots late Fred Giman, Evansville, and in Edgerton, will go toward the fund Past Grand Chancellor Gregorson of

Fast Grand Chancellor Gregorion of Stoughton. William Melnicsh, Sr., and Harry Ash left Friday moraling on a hunt-ing expedition to Puckeway lake.

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Tall can Salmon Raisins 2 large cans Pumpkin Pumpkin 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. Onions,

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SMOKED BUTTS, 20c.

Pork Loin Roast 20c Side Pork Spareribs 15c

BONELESS RUMP CORN BEEF, 12½c.

Picnic Hams 15c Bacon Squares ___15c Calves Liver35c Beef Tenderloin 40c Pork Tenderloin 40c Guaranteed Eggs

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Smoked Beef Tongues 2 OR WHOLE

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS,

20c.

Minced Ham15c

Bologna 12<u>1</u>c Summer Sausage 15c Oysters, per pint 30c

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Pork Sausage, links,

FRIDAY WARMEST

DAY OF OCTOBER Belmy spring-like weather greeted Janesville and Southern Wisconsin Friday. A rapid increase in temperature of 18 degrees in four hours was felt in the morning. It was 60 at 1 o'clock, probably the warmest of October.

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Hunover, Orfordville, Brodbend Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

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Written by Mr. Morgan Brown of Brown and Simmons who are appearing at the Myers Theater this week. Mr. Brown will fea-

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10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 74c

5 lb. sk Corn Meal15c 5 lb. sk. Graham Flour 25c 5 lb. sk. Rye Flour 25c 5 lb. sk. Prepared Pancake Flour35c 5 lb. sk. Prepared Buck-

wheat Flour35c Sinclair Pickled Pigs Feet, qt. jar48c Monarch Food of Wheat, pkg.18c Fresh Oysters, pt.35c

Gold Label Creamery Butter lb. 47c

1 lb. box Best Codfish. .35c New Dry Mince Meat, lb. 25c; 2 lbs. 45c New Wet Mince Meat, 3 Corn Flakes 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Wheat. . 25c Raisins or Currants,

1b. 10c |

Elue Rose Head Rice,

3 loaves Fresh Bread - . . 25c 6 rolls Toilet Paper21c's Bread 150 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal25c 8 lbs. Sweet

Potatoes 25c

New Cranberries, lb. ...15c 10 bars P. & G. Soap...45c 10 bars Lenox Šoap ...40c. Jonathan, Snow, Greening

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2 No. 2 cans Pumpkin 25c

Maple Syrup pt 55c

Jello 10c

3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c

2 pkgs. Puffed Rice or

Wheat 25c

4 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c

5 lbs. Cooking, Apples 25c

6 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

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Raisins or Currants 20c Raisins or Currants20c
Bulk Cocoanut25c H. W. LYONS

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Cabbage, Rutabagas, Celery, Parsnips, Squash, Pumpkins, etc.

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Speaker-Attendance Low at City Meeting.

at City Meeting.

Dr. Frank T. Dowman, state board of health lecturer will conclude his Rock county health week schedule with a lecture and film showing in the community hall at Pulton, Friday night.

Sunday has been designated as "Health and Morais" day and it is expected that ministers throughout the county will stress in Sunday serions, the importance of health in relation to morals and that Sunday section of the Green and Principal, presided and expressed appreciation for the work of the Gazette community service department in arranging with the county which happens to fail on this date.

Tansportation for equipment and speakers to and from the four evening meetings in rural communities was arranged respectively by the Chamber of Commerce. Rotary étub.

ance Sunday which happens to fall on this date.
Successful rural community meetings at 2:30 and in the evening offer the failure of an audience to assemble at the Myers theater for a Health week lecture and film showing at 4:15 Thursday. The theater meeting was arranged for the benefit of the parents and teachers of east side schools. Owing to the fact that only six people appeared, it was thought best not to ask the management to present the film program. Dr. Frank Rowman talked to the group informally telling much of interest about his work through the state to control epidemics and ferret out the sources of infection.

Large Audlence at Center.
The Center schoolhouse was filled to its capacity by parents and pupils of the Center and Crall schools to hear Dr. Bowman at 2:30 Thursday, Mrs. Pannle Munger, chairman of the

Mrs. Fannie Munger, chairman of the WEATHERSTRIP

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Quinces, 1b8c
Eating Pears, dozen45c
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Y Hubbard Squash, each 10c & 15c
Ple Pumpkins, each10c
Concord Grapes, basket 45c
7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes25c
Parsnips, Rutabagas, Carrots &
Turnips.
Spanish Onions, 1b10c
Cooking Apples, lb4e
(Jonathan, Snow and Tallman
() Sweets.
2 lbs. Red Kidney and Lema
Beans 25c
3 lbs. Head Rice230
Black Walnuts, 1b5c
Cooking Butter, while it
lasts, lb
New Holloway Dates, Ib 180
Large can Tomatoes15c
3 bars Creme Oil Soap250
Oval Pearl, same as Fairy,
bar bo
3 large bars Dutch Rose
Transparent Scap250
Ripe Olives, tall can250
λ Full quart far Preserves50c

LARGE FRESH DRESS-ED SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 28c.

Big Five Coffee, our leader,

Large jar Apple Butter15c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Choice Porterhouse Steaks,

1b. 40c Rib Roasts, boned and rolled, Ib.30c Choice Pot Roasts, 1b. 22c-25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb.15c Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. 25c

MILK FED VEAL

Loin Roast, lb.28c Shoulder 20c Ground Veal (for loaf) 25c LEAN PIG PORK Loin Roast30c

Boston Butts25c Fresh Ham Roast28c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and mldget-links, 22c-25c Salt Side Pork, ib.

SPRING LAMB

Whole or half smoked Skinned Hams, 1b.30c Sliced Bacon (lean sugar Pienic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average 20c

Fresh Bologna and Weiners, Home Made Metwurst, Summer Blood Sausage, Liver Sausage

Sausage and Salami, ib. .. 30c and Head Cheese, lb. 22c complete line of Wafer Sliced





BIG CROWDS OUT Smatterium committee of the County Pederation of Women told of the effort to secure a sanatorium in this county, and also announced the plan and purpose of the free health conferences for women and children to be held one day each month in the city hall, Janesville, under the provisions of the national maternity act. The first of these conferences is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Program at Orfordville.

Klwanis club and Gazette.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Heloit Clerk Here—B. E. Wood, city clerk of Deloit, conferred with City Clerk E. J. Sartell here, Thursday.

Taken to Hospital—The police ambulance was called out. Thursday afternoon, to remove Frederick Bartels, Jr., from his home, 456 Blackhawk street, to Mercy hospital for treatment. The boy suffered a double fracture of the leg while at play, Wednesday.

Court Crowd Disappointed—A large crowd of Foctville residents gathered in municipal court here. Friday moraing, for the trial of Daniel and Charles Murphy, but were disappointed when Judge H. L. Maxifeld granted an adjournment. The postponement was asked by E. H. Ryan, defendants atterneys, who explained that one of his witnesses is in the hospital. The Murphys are charged with intoxication.

Instant Quaker Oats Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

ard and Laura M. Graper, Fort Atkin-

Home from Convention.-J. O. Dut-ton, this city, president of the South-ern Wisconsin district of the Latter Day Salats and Elder E. C. Flint, Evansville, have returned from Inde-pendence, No., where they attended the 68th annual world conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Salats.

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Dukan Is Henored—Lee F. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dugan, 1417 Lincoln street, and a junior at the University of Wisconsin, was among the 16 awarded high honors last year. In the years 1920-22, 54 won honors. Fifty of these 70 were state residents. Goorge O. S. Derby, Erodhead, was among the 16 first mentioned, while in the honor class are Harriette L. Green, Evansville; and Mary J. Burch—TIRE CO. our classified tire ad today. I. X. L.
FIRE CO. —Advertisement.

CASH MARKET

Pot Roast 15c, 18c Plate Boiling Beef 10c Fresh Chopped Hamburger	Small Pork Loin Roast 28c Fresh Sparerios 15c Pure Pork Sausage, bulk at 18c Pure Pork Sausage, links, at 20c Peacock brand Midget			
NEW SAUER KRAUT, PER QUART, 10c.				

Home Made Bologna ..20c Large jars Pig's Feet ..40c Side Bacon 28c Fresh Liver Sausage ...18c Salt Side Pork22c Frankforts, small or large, Small Sugar Cured Hams, at 20c whole or half,28c Best Summer Sausage. . 30c Pickled Pig.'s Feet. .121/2c

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Bacon Squares Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked, lb. 15c

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PUMPKIN, HOMINY OR SAUER KRAUT, NO. 3 CANS, EACH.... APPLE, PLUM, GRAPE, CURRANT, PEACH JELLY, 3 GLASSES. RED CROSS OR FORTUNE BRAND MACA-RONI OR SPAGHETTI, 2 PKGS..... WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE OR COCOA, 1/2 POUND PACKAGES N. B. C. UNEEDA BISCUIT, GRAHAM OR OAT-MEAL CRACKERS, PKG. SNIDER'S CATSUP, 1 GALLON GLASS..... LARGE BOTTLE 22c SMALL BOTTLE AT. DR. PRICES' BAKING POWDER, LARGE CAN 18c 1-LB. CAN.

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Best Grade Creamery Butter Lb. 47c 1 Lb. Pkg. Swift's Pure

10 Bars Crystal White Soap 40c 5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c

4 1000 - Sheet Rolls Tissue Toilet Paper 25c

Yust opened a box of new Dates, 1b. 17c lbs. Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples 25c lbs. Taliman Sweet Apples 25c

Ple Pumpkin and Hubbard Squash. Fresh Celery and Cauliflower. Canning Pears, bu. \$1.15 Cabbage, while !! lasts, per ..

New Santa Clara Prunes. lb.15c, 19c and 24c Fresh Sauer Kraut, qt. 10c 3 lbs. Anchor Margarine ... 70c New California Figs. lb. ...14c Fresh Horseradish, bottle...14c We handle Shurtleff's Ice Cream Phone your order and we will

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20 oz. Pippins \$1.75 Bu.

Snows, Jonathans and "Delicious" (for eating. Tallman and Pound Sweets. Quinces, 10c lb. Honey Dew Melons 25c Concord Grapes 43c basket.

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Shredded Cocoanut; has the flavor: full pounds, 25c. 2 lbs. bulk Cocoa 15c Fancy Sliced Bacon 50c lb.

1 lb. Box Sliced Bucon 35c

Jones bulk and link Sausage. Elsle Cheese, 35c lb.

Extra Fancy California Grapes 18c lb. 2 lbs. 35c

Finest quality and very sweet. Canning Pears, \$1.25 bu. Cranberries 15c lb. Rutabagas 4c 1b. White Turnips 3c lb. 3 lb. Boiling Onions 25c

Fresh dug Parsnips &c 1b. Solid Head Lettuce, Leaf Let tuce, Cukes, Carrots, Celery. Red and Green Peppers, Parsley and Celery Cabbage.

> 3 Pounds "Special" Coffee 85c

A surprise at the price. 2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c.

Tomato Soun 10c Jello 10c. Shredded Biscuit, I1c, Cream of Wheat 22c

10 P. & G. Span 45e 3 Palm Olive, Trilby or Hard Water Castile 25c 8 Santa Claus 25c

7 Fine Semi Tissue Toilet 50c

7 Crepe Paper 25c Beechnut Spaghetti, Macaronl. Macaroni Elbows and Macaroni rings, the best 15c pkg.



Dedrick Bros.

Phones 2717.

14lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, lb. 47c

Safeguard Flour, 49-lb. sack at		\$1.68	
10 bars P. & G. Crystal White or Rub-No-More 4 bars Palm Olive or Creme Oil			
4 bars Palm Olive or Creme C	il	32c	
Soap at CEREALS	PANCAKE F		
3 Kelloggs'or	5 lbs. Pure	27.	
	Buckwheat 5 lbs. Self Rising		
pkg	Wheat 5 lbs. Self Rising	27 q	
Wheatena pkg 20c	Buckwheat	. 27c	
Grape Nuts or Pep, pkg 18c Puffed or Shredded 12c	2 pkgs. Virginia Sweet	. 25c	
Puffed or Shredded 12c	5 lb. sk. Corn Meal		
Wheat pkg	Meal	. 10C	
pkg 1JC	Flour	22c	
Kellogg's Bran, 20c	Flour Seedles Raisins	* 19c	
pkg	New Prunes,	15c	
Farina, 2 lb.	Nour Dates	4 1	
pkg. 190	lb. 2 pkgs. Figs	25c	
Farina, 2 lb. 15c Swan's Down, pkg. 30c	Figs		
10-lb. pail Pennick's Golden S	Syrup	40c	
5-lb. pail Pennick's Golden at.	,	. 24c	
at		40.	
		. 48c	
5-lb. pail Pennick's Light at. 10-lb. pail Brer Rabbit Molas at.	. 28c		
10-lb. pail Brer Rabbit Molas	. 75c		
5-lb. pail Brer Rabbit Molass at	40c		
at	240		
at		34c	
FISH Smoked White Fish, 25c	CHEESE	20	
Smoked White Fish, 25c	at	: 3UC	
Do. box poneress	Horns,	. 32c	
Sardines 5c, 10c, 15c, 18c,	American,	200	
and 25c.	at		
Salmon ZJU	Pimento, at Pimento, pkg.	JOU	
Med. Red Salmon, 25c	at	. 15C	
Fancy Red, lb	Tall Milk,	10c	
Tuna, ½ lb. 25.		5c	
Can it it is it is a second of the can it is			
at	Coffee		
Webb, Yuban or Golden Sun	Corree	40c	

pound Our Best Japan Tea, pound 🛮 Large Quaker Corn, standard, 10c Oats Large Fancy Com, Armour's..... 2 for Extra Fancy Corn, Small Oats, pkg. can Baker's Chocolate, 2 cans Sifted Peas, 20c, 25c

Il Sugar Head Lettuce, Celery, Grapes, New Oranges, Grape Fruit, Sweet Apples, Quinces, Bagas, Carrots, toes, Cabbage, Squash. Yellow Globe Onions, bushel 15c bu....

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STAR Cash and Carry GROCERY

ED. F. GALLAGHER, Prop. 27 S. MAIN ST.

"Forget-Me-Not Day, Nov, 4.

. Tarakan nenganan manangan manangan na manangan na manangan na manangan na manangan na manangan na manangan man

When you order Bread from your dealer Be sure to ask for a loaf of

Cottage Bread, the round loaf. Made with Milk. Butter Bread, Bohemian Rye, with caraway. Half Rye Bread. Health Bread. Graham Bread. Bran Bread, You'll get better Bread. With that good old fashioned taste. Cost no more. A trial tells all. Full line of Cream Puffs, Cream Rolls. Chocolate Eclairs.

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CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery Rock River Creamery Butter lb. 46c Orfordville Creamery Butter Ib. 48d

Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. 30c Carnation Milk, large can Mustard Sardines, large can Shrimp, wet or dry pack, can Fancy Corn, Fine Apricots, can Monarch Beans, Strawberries, can Red Raspberries, can

Granulated Sugar 14 Lbs. for \$100 MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, JERSEY LILY FLOUR,

Fresh Oatmeal,

7 lbs. for

KING MIDAS OR BIG JO FLOUR. Mother's Best 30c Coffee, lb. Old Time Coffee, \$1.00 Richelieu Coffee, Blend Coffee, lb.... Webb or Yuban Coffee, lb. Carr's Green Japan Tea, lb. Lipton's Tea, 1/2 lb. can Ground Black Pepper, lb. Pop Corn. 4 lbs. for

Flour, pkg.

Jell-O, ail flavors, pkg. Baker's Premium

Chocolate, lb.

Shredded Cocoanut,

Seeded or Seedless

Raisins, lg. pkg...

Currants, large

SACK

Powdered Sugar,

3 lbs. for

Marshmallows,

Cream of Wheat, Wheatena, Ralston's Food, Puffed Wheat, Shredded Wheat, Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for Graham Flour, 5 lb. sack .). Yellow Corn Meal, 5'lb. sack SELF RISING PANCAKE FLOUR,

5 LB. SACK SELF RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 LB. SACK Karo Syrup, dark, 2 pkgs. for 10 lb. can New Dates, Camel orand, pkg. Red Hen Molasses, New Dates, 10 lb. can Mince Meat,

A LARGE VARIETY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLE 'CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, APPLES, GREENINGS OR PIPPINS, \$1.50 Fancy White Potatoes, peck.....

Large Cabbage, Bushel, P. & G. White Nap- 45/ Green Arrow Soap, 59c tha Soap, 10 for... Crystal White Soap, 43c American Family Soap, 10 for $\underline{10}$ for \dots Gold Dust, Lenox Soap,

39c 10 for Palm Olive Soap, large size Can Old Dutch Cleanser, 25 Kitchen Klenzer, Palm Only Star 3 for Jap Rose or Trilby 25c

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CASH IS KIN TOTE THE BASKET.

Notice to Taxpayers

After November 15th, 1922 all delinquent bills due the Ci

Janesville, shall be entered in the tax roll, plus interest, the date of the certificate or bill, to and including March Sidewalk Bills.

Sewer Assessments. Water Main Assessments. Lateral Services Certificates. Pumping Cesspools. Sprinkling Assessments. Oiling Assessments. Paving Assessments. Delinquent Water Bills. Weeds.

All other amounts due the City of Janesville. Not many days left. SAVE THE INTEREST, by pa

(NOTE: The Contractors have left some of the sewer tificates at the First National Bank for collection. These wi so be added to the Tax Roll after November 15th, 1922.) T. E. WELSH, Mayor.

E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk and ex-officio Comptroll

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTES FIRSTORM and every energy to finish the high school/building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved, messylle needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Inish-the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

justments in taxation so as not to pine a henry burden on the neople. Ive the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans, emorial huilding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

TE SITUATION IN THE LIQUOR ON SHIPS QUESTION ith the refusal of Justice Brandels, sitting in

time of recess of the United States supreme t, to grant a stay against the enforcement of foreign ships, the order itself will hat-uctionist and simultaneously with the dution of the infunction before Judge Hand, out the information that the American ships d make no de luxe trips to the Mediterranand that other curtaliments of the governt operated ships would follow. In general the in the manger policy would be kept up bee Mr. Lasker wants American ships immune

e have a white elephant in the shipping and shipping operations. It has been and nues to be one of the most expensive of the us. It costs the taxpayers of the United and the sconer we get out of the ing business the better it will be for us. If fleets of ships and the shipping board opers are an expense and a burden and a white bant, Mr. Lusker is a distinct addition to the hant herd. Also it would seem that if he canvork in harmony with American law, he ild resign and no longer be an embarrassment ne government. Mr. Lasker says American will not be able to make their salt without r. In other words unless we are in the ing saloon business the United States govern-Probably we could make a little we ran a roulette game and had he is right on the spot to see that his prophs made good. Mr. Harding has enough to en him without keeping Lasker as a fancy fob ne official watch chain.

ought to get out of the shipping game bewe are in a competitive private business. It continental railroad with a dozen others peting and that dozen amenable to no laws, and regulations by the government after left a terminus. Since the Wilson adminion conceived this plan it has been enor- spect of their more powerful adversaries. ve held to it arger the expense it has been to the taxpay-

fermany must be saved with a loan," say all European financiers and they look right at e Sam.

FIFTY YEARS IN PRISON

fty years ago there was a railroad just being pleted and operated through Poshtigo and h. It was a year after the fire which had stated that small saw mill town and the horof the forest fires were still fresh in the is of the people, while the scars were everye visible. From sunshine and freedom a g man of this village was taken to Waupun prison for a murder. He is there yet. He risen each morning, passed the day, gone to locked in a cell, risen again, and for fifty -18,262 days, repeated with deadly mony this routine. He has seen a score of warsince dead and forgotten.

ere was only a great stretch of wilderness ss Northern Wisconsin when he came to prisber still remained his only designation until slittering prize than ever.

The navy is costing now about \$300,000,000 at and records rever consulted. When Number and records were consulted, When Number went to prison there was no telephone, one of railroad crossed the continent, we had not ned specie payment, Indians were massacreettlers, the Sioux were riding the philas, red its of the prairies, and millions of acres now were covered with buffalo bones and the eval sod. Yet in all that time this murderer een sitting or walking about or toiling within ded stone walls while the world has been

ling along all around him. ity years of punishment. To have been hangeant a few moments on the scaffold, a sudden and the end. Life imprisonment has meant ing death, a man in a tomb walled in by the sarcophagus, and yet a breathing and concorpse. His blood is on no man's hands; wn bitterness has been his punishment. If iould be freed he would be a stranger, like a from Mars, come to earth. A pardon to him d be the most terrible thing that could hapa fit climax of punitive torture to a half cen-

ner car and killed two women, to life im- party emblem. Try a hen

in the living tomb.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NAVY

an intensive campaign for recruits. Thirty-eight thousand young Americans are wanted to put on the blue uniform and be trained into artisans, machinists, aviators, gunners, radiomen, torpedomen, electricians, clerks, submarine men and the other vocations necessary to the operation Uncle Sam's fighting ships and the naval shore to see the gentic maple tree which stands be-establishments. From now on for many weeks the recruiting offices will be busy enlisting young men who elect to take advantage of the undoubted

opportunities which the navy offers them.
It may come as a surprise to some that the navy so soon after the disarmament agreement is seeking 38,000 new men. The answer is obvious. Even the reduced establishment permitted by the treaty permits the American navy to have \$6,000 and line and go the little street where walk the men I know. men in its service. These mentenlist for a relatively short period of time. The new recruiting is to find men to take the places of those whose en-listments have expired or who are leaving the

service to go into the reserve or retirement. For instance, the navy this year is losing 2,600 chief petty officers who have served the required As time and are now going on the retired list with good pay. These men, whatever occupations they may now take up, will continue to draw from \$67 to \$134 a month from the government for the rest of their lives. This is a reward for long and faithful service, granted by a law now four or five years old.

Those who are retiring after 16 years of service | The robins will get \$67 a month. Those who have served a full 20 years will get \$105. A man who retires after 30 years service gets \$134 a month for life. These allowances amount to \$304, \$1,260, and \$1,508, a year respectively; and, calculating them as income on capital invested at 4 per cent, they are the equivalent of \$20,100, \$31,500 and \$40,200 respectively, handed over by the government to the retiring petty officers for their free use during the remainder of their lives. Inasmuch as a boy can enlist in the navy at the age of 18, it will be seen that he can gain the smallest of these rewards when he is 34 years old and needs only to stay in the service until he is 48 in order to

No other nation is so generous to its sailors The existence of this retirement law is one of the chief reasons why the navy is able to enlist men of the calibre of those who now serve in it. Because of this and other attractions. service has now become highly selective. to be effective. In this situation the most those apparently qualified who apply for enlistment, only one in three can get in at all. The navy is now able to pick its men with great care.

The young man who collsts in the havy can do so in the knowledge that he is taking up a career of fundamental use and value to his fellow coun trymen. For every dollar the people pay him the people get value received, and this is true even if he and his mates never have to go to actual war for their employers. In fact, the view that is navy is an essential but expensive ornament in time of peace and only pays for the money invest ed in it after a war comes is a view that is rapidly passing away. The chief value of the navy is peace-time value, and it serves the country well merely by existing.

The recent revelations made by the revolutionary governments of Europe in ransacking their foreign offices and publishing the secret documents pigeonholed therein have constituted powerful endorsement of the wisdom of the polley of the United States in maintaining a strong navy during the past 30 years. We are beginning to see something of the fate we have escaped. and to understand that for that escape we can thank the American navy. Even without its splendid record in the World war, the navy has justified

These formerly secret but now published archives show that for the generation preceding the outbreak of the World war, diplomacy in Europe was but another name for warfare, bloodless, but without conscience or consideration for the rights of weak nations. The successful diplomacy has been that which could command the greatest military force if it needed to call upon it. The diplomats masked what they were doing with such Ane words as "peaceful penetration," "spheres of influence," and the like; but actually all these words have meant the conquest of peoples to weak to resist. Behind each set of successful diplomats stood power-armies and navies. With these the Imperialistic nations carried on their expansian by coercion.

It is not so long ago that the school geographics showed a large part of the north coast of Africa belonged to Turkey. It was territory over which

plomacy—the Western Hemisphera-North and South America. A nundred years ago this government enunciated the Monroe Doctrine and since that time has been prepared to maintain that doctrine by force, p. incipally by naval force. result, no European flag flies on American soil today except ever land occupied before the United States became a nation. We can thank force, the potential force of the American mayy for our

There is no reason to believe that the same diplomatic game is not now going forward in the

same old way. We are beginning, too, to realize that most of the nations of Europe do not abhor war as do we Americans. We suffered with them in spirit Men who were guards when he arrived are a few years ago, but now it is dawning on our since dead and forgotten. the fighting, with its assurance of adequate food, clothes and shelter, to a half-starved existence in city slums or peasant villages. To these swarm-Long ago his name was obliterated and his ing, thwarted populations America is now a more

year-about 5 cents a day for each American household. This is a small price to pay for the protection it gives amid the dangers that now beset the earth.

prisonment. A dozen or so of these will have a tendency to keep many a foot on the brake.

New York complains that the campaign is dull and listless. We have retired from politics in Wisconsin. California of all the states seems to be having a time of it and Missouri comes next with Jim Reed tearing holes in the circumambient atmosphere. Old John Q. Apathy is in charge of all the others. Which after all may be a good sign. We have too much to do and most of us know how we are going to vote it we care to get

We will soon help Germany out by buying her toys at about 600 percent profit to makers.

With so many women running for the United States senate on the democratic ticket, the democlahoma sentenced a motorist who ran into cratic rooster does not seem to be an appropriate

JUST FOLKS

HOMESICKNESS

The thoughtless say that trees are trees wherever they may grow And men are men where'er they meet, but this is never so.

every homesick heart will sigh until his journey's o'er

I've stood upon the crowded streets and watched the men go by, But in the multitude of smiles a lonely, man

was I, A lonely and weary man who watched them come and go

I've seen the sun come up by day and seen the moon arise.

I've watched as shepherds, long ago, the constellated skies,

But sun and moon and stars, I swear, do not so brightly shine when I see them high above that illtle house of mine.

The homesick boy upon the curb would turn

The nomesick 50y upon the curb would turn away from kings.

To meet the man who comes from home and hear the news he brings.

Though countless robins sang to him he still would hunger for the robins nesting in the tree which stands before his door. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Why ask for cheaper gas with so many campaign orators spouting?

It is a long time between world series-but not

The fellow who wrote that song "Nobody Lies" never spent much time in politics.

Now that 'Arry Lauder's bagpiners are making a frightful din in this country, it might be well to hark back to the origin of these delectable instruments. Recently, the origin of the bagpipe was being discussed, the representatives of different nations cagerly disclaiming responsibility for the atrocity. Finally an Irishman said: "Well, I'll tell you the truth about it. The Irish invented it and sold it to the Scotch as a joke, and the Scotch ain't seen the joke yet!"

The heart of the world is broken again. Peru has quit the League of Nations in a huff.

Nowadays the san never sets on England's

Who's Who Today

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE. Dr. Edward T. Devine, noted writer on social and economic questions, is one of the seven men on the fact finding committee of the federal fuel commission which recently began a series of

inquiries and investigations on conditions in the coal fields.

Devine was appointed to the committee by President liurding.

The federal fuel commission to whom the finding of

sion to whom the finding of the committee will be report-ed has started with the Utop-

ed has started with the Gropian idea of making labor
troubles in the coal industry
a thing of the past.

Eventually the reports will
be submitted to congress and
legislation designed to improve the coal situation will
be asked.

The committee is probing
working conditions, mine

transportation of the author of town also is the author.

Dr. Devine, a native of town also is the author. of many books and articles, widely read, on phil-anthropy and charity. He has been editor of the survey for a number of years and served with the American Red Cross in France during the

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The West Tough Task.

The Sultan had either direct temporal power or the influence that was his by virtue of his being the head of the Mohammedan religion. Today is independent. The Turks were skilled diplomates:

Is independent. The Turks were skilled diplomates: they were even fierce fighters on land; but they lacked a navy strong enough to command the respect of their more powerful adversaries.

And what was true of the Mediterranean Coast and other parts of Africa has been true also of Asia. Parts of China were lopped off, and it was only the firm assertion of an open-door policy by our own State Department that prevented perhaps the dismemberment of China. In southern Asia and among the rich archipolages of the South Sea has the same story been requalled-defenseless peoples exploited by those who had the power to conquer, if-need be, by might.

One great section of the world, and only one, has been exempt from the raids of European displantation of the Vestern Hemisphery—North and South America. A nundred years are this gover many excellent and diskins the Prohibition Against the Prohibit

a modification of the voiscent Act, about its inspiration is political and commercial rather than moral. There are many excellent and distinguished citizens in the association, but it is too ambitious. Whatever else be thought of the Anti-Saloon League, it has never lacked courage. and in the art of couning or buildozing Congress and Legislatures is has no peer. Yet its real strength is the burning conviction, the fanaticism if you like, of the multitude of men and women behind it. The Drys, outside of the political brand, are carest believers. Prohibition is al-most a religion with them. They fight without most a rengion with them. They fight without truce or compromise. The Wets are mostly lukewarm. That disposition will have to change before there can be reasonable hope of their doing much save to profit by the mistakes of their opponents.—New York Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1882.—A big republican rally is to be held at Lappin's hall tonight. Several outof-town speakers have been secured.—Herman Bucholz is now visiting the eastern markets and making purchases of stock for his carriage factory in this city.—There are a number of cases of typhotd in the city. There are four in one family.—Messrs, Rooney and Charlton have purchased a horse from George B. McKey.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1892.—Capt. T. Van Kirk is to be isked to run for state senator.—Forty riders are entered in the Beloit bicycle road race, and there ire that many prizes, so none of them will have a chance to klok as they all did in the Beloit-Janesville race, when a Janesville young man Stanley Tallman, won.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1902.—At home services were held at the Congregational church yesterday, Rev. Robert Dennison preaching to large audiences both afternoon and evening.—Coal prices will not drop soon, in spite of the rumor that they will because of the approach of a settlement in the strike. Dealers will have to sell the story heave perfore certify in any more stock they have before getth ; in any more.

TEN YEARS AGO



A PRICELESS HERITAGE. From a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.—2 Timothy 3:15.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Mrs. J. B. writes: "I yawn about a load for her slow metabolism to once every minute in the day, and it is not that I am tired. It places breakfast or skip the mid-day line in an embarrassing position, as linch, and since she is already ov-I am employed in an office. Every day after lunch I feel very seepy and am unable to do any real work or to keep my eyes open until late in the afternoon, when it gradually wears off. It isn't that I stuff with food, because I cat very little. Can it be due to lack of exercise? I sit at my work all day long, and as I of course young persons, if they live near the office I do no walking, and at night after supper I feel have three or four meals a day to ing, and at night after supper I feel have three or four meals a day to too tired to go walking. And please furnish the necessary energy for send me the Karell treatment for reducing, as I am gaining flosh very

rendelly, much to my sorrow."

Altho Mrs. B. does not say so, as a rule folks with her complaint mention that they get plenty of sleep every night. Often, indeed, they sleep too much—craw! into rupidly, much to my sorrow."

Altho Mrs. B. does not say so, so a rule folks with her complaint mention that they get plenty of sleep every night. Often, indeed, they sleep too much—crawl into bed loc early in the evening and lie too late in the morning. Children under 19 years of age can scarcely sleep too long for good health and good looks. No young person can worry along on less than 10 hours of sleep each night and preserve good health and good looks. But induced looks, and they sleep too much in a vain endeavor to owercome that very tired feeling.

Mrs. B. is one of several millions.

Altho Mrs. B. does not say so. The Precedium Youth.

I wish you would write me a letter giving your opinion about the effects shown him several of your articles shown him several of your articles about it, but he refuses to stop using cigarets. (Mrs. D. D.)

Answer—When a youth will not give up the use of tabacco on his consultation, the only recourse, in my opinion, is severe physical discipling. Your request is typical of many, and ignores parental wishes. In fact, I do not believe any appeal to reason.

Mrs. B. is one of several millions.

an airs. B's case, obviously, the yawning is most frequent and the drowsiness greatest shortly after the superfluous mid-day lunch—too much nutriment for her scanty of any of oxygen to burn, too great of alcohol.

ASK US

(Any render can get the unawer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long before sailing date

Q. How many people are killed a

A. According to statistics compile

those of the United States tureau of

census and of the health departments

culleged crossings! D. M. E.

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Here We Are

Rice Recipe Book!

Rice may be made into appetizing dishes for any meal.

It is a good breakfast food, and an excellent basis for soups, substantial dishes, salads and desserts.

The texture and mild flavor of rice male it suitable for serving or combining with other food materials of pronounced flavor such as meat, eggs, cheese, and some fruits and vegetables.

It is comparatively cheap so that using it to supplement and extend the flavor of more expensive foods will prove economical in any household.

This Eureau has for free distribution an attractive booklet giving full instructions on how to secure the bost results in cooking rice, accompanied by a large number of new recipes.

Any reader may secure a copy by filling out and mailing the coupon below. Enclose two conts in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazetta

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rice Booklet.

one application.

many addits include in occurs section much in a vain endeavor to overcome that very tired feeling.

Mrs. B. is one of several millions, if fear, who harbor the fallacious fancy that they can keep well without taking daily exercise.

Exercise, say a rendition of the Brady Symphony or any other adequate system of calisthenics or setting-up movements, increases the absorption of oxygen and stimulates metabolishm, in short, gives one more life, more pep.

If Mrs. B. lived three miles from the office, and heel-and-toed it down and back every day, rain or shine, she would not feel impelled to yawn so much.

Yawning is an expression of oxygen in Mrs. B's case, obviously, the

(中国区域部区里市区第四区 国际区域等) HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

Until late tonight fortune frowns on men, according to astrology. Mars. Jupiter and the Sun are all in manefic aspect. In the evening Venus is

Flendly.

Under this planetary government the mind should be safeguarded against depressing or despondent thoughts which will be encouraged by the rule of the stars.

During this sway even the most successful men and women may doubt their own capabilities.

Sulcides may increase in number at this time which is likely to be ex-

weeks beforehand. Usually a passport will be granted within a few
days, but delays may occur. Two photographs, about 3x3 inches in size
should be submitted of each person
picture may be used when a wife, or
wife and children are included in the
fone application.

wife and children are included in the discensions and discensions is said to be increased while Mars is in evil place. Domestic disagreements should be plerie held the government distributes

plerie neld the government distributes to farmers? G. A. II.

A. The pleric acid for distribution has been allotted to the states according to areas of cut-over lands there. In. An agency is designated in each state to co-operate with the department of agriculture in the distribution in that state and the agricultural tion in that state and the agricultural college in each state has been asked to act in this capacity. All individual orders for the explosive should be placed with the state agency.

Domestic disagreements should be avoided as the rule is held to make men inclined to be arbitrary and stubborn.

Neither they who seek work or they who demand, favors will succeed with this configuration provails and they should delay all activity until a true in this capacity. All individual orders for the explosive should be placed with the state agency.

time for weddings or romances since Venus amiles on lovers. Theaters and all places of enter-tainment should benealt by this evo-Q. In what states of the noion has the governor the veto power: G. T.
A. All the states except North Carolina yest this power in the governor. ning's planetary direction.

Plays of high quality are to com-mand attention this season, but for-eign authors will be more fortunate than Americans.

Ancient fore found the rule of the evening favorable for the wearing of new clothing, which is held to be more

becoming and more lasting if put, on for the first time while Venus is in kindly sway.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a strenuous year, but they
will succeed well if they avoid litigation. The young will court and marry.
Children born on this day may be
rash and inclined to extravagance, but
extraordinarily talented. They may be sure of many friends and helpers

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of 50 cities, charge these deaths to the railroads, this is done because obser-vations show that few motorists observe ordinary precaution when approaching grade crossings, such as slowing down to moderate speed and listening before crossing the tracks.

Q. How many ressels did Columbus

by the interstate commerce commis-sion there were 1,702 persons kitted at railroad crossings in 1921. About 75 per cent of these, or 1,276, were oc-cupants of automobiles. While most classifications of accidents, including have for his second voyage? C. O. A. Upon his second expedition to the western hemisphere Columbus had 17 vessels, carrying 1,500 persons, Q. Kindly inform which has right

of way, a United States mail wagon or fire department? II. M. S.
A. The fire department has the right of way over all vehicles when answering a call.

ALCO MODIO



Art Smiley, who's been tryin' t' stir up enough p'iitical en-thusinam t' singe a torchiight procesdldn' have sutus?

proximately two miles. Marinette—"A library on wheels" is the latest fad in Marinette county. In the future according to the library authorities this county will

WAR MEMORIAL IS

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have a truck carry a large supply of books through the county there-by affording an opportunity to the rural population to rent books re-USEFUL HIGHWAY turning them on the trucks next

CURED BY A NATIVE HERB

Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh has officially dedicated a \$2,200,000 memorial to its sons and daughters who served in the World War. Thomemorial is a municipal highway called The Boulevard of the Allies. It extends from the business section to the Oakland district approximately five miles

CURED BY A NATIVE HERB

On loard a vessel bound for Indiarecently a man was bitten by a poisonous reptile; both the ship doctor
and a famous surgeon falled to confroi the poison fast spreading through
his system.

In a day the vessel reached port. An
Indian medicine man was sent for,
who produced a native herb which
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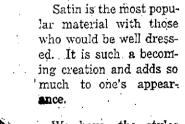
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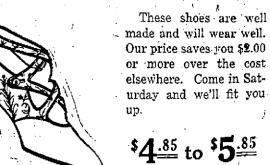


In Black and Brown Satins

We picture here a few of the more wanted designs in satin slippers for the Fall and Winter



-We have the styles shown here in black and brown satins with single and double cross straps. Spanish heels, Louis heels, Baby French heels, Baby Spanish heels and military neels.



New Method Shoe Parlor 215 Hayes Building

'Forget_Me-Not Day, Nov., 4

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he Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

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I tried to reassure Kennedy, but he was not to be convinced. "She was us all right," he insisted. "Don't late to person the instance of the was not to be convinced. "She was us all right," he insisted. "Don't late cross road and pulled back to the main road stopping short of coming up to it, where we could be seen again beyond a country hedge "Go ahead on foot, walter," he demanded. "Don't let he was not to be convinced. "She was us all right," he insisted. "Don't late cross road and pulled back to the main road stopping short of coming up to it, where we could be seen again beyond a country hedge "Go ahead on foot, walter," he demanded. "Don't let he was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced. "She was not to be convinced." "She was not WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

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worst is over now, I hope, riked, as we spun along after speedster, which she handled meftly, showing that she was no ch of a driver herself.

ch of a driver herself.

In she reeled off the miles town town, and we managed to keep by close to her without missing once. It was fust a bit edsler because she was sticking to the rally travelled road up through as to New York, along the river. vas a beautiful ride, but we had was a beautiful ride, but we had ime to waste on the pleasure of or we had to keep that car in t. As the miles piled up, at last came avident that she was bound ewhere in the direction of the State Park along the Michiands, stuck along after her, neither of aying much, for we were sure, his time, that it had something to with the Black Menace, or at the waste was no clover too device the toll-talo low-hanging cloud of dust on a side road; showing that a car had passed.

"I'm sure I'm right," murmured waste his time, that it had something the sure is the Black Menace, or at the waste should be coupled of

his time, time it has someone or at and perhaps better, with the reabouts of Clare. The control of the control of the state park, as we anticipated, but there was no kening of the pace for Bresh-

e was making splendid time over the State rend through the when it seemed that there was engine trouble. She stopped t and Kennedy had not the time op and walt behind her, un-

quick decision must be made. If quick decision must be made. If passed her, the chances were all avor of her seeing and recogniz-us, if indeed she did not appeal is, as the first motorists for assist-a. If we stopped she would in-bly see in

bly see us. here was just one chance. Ben us was a dirt cross road, pera hundred feet behind her,
nedy swung and turned down it,
confound her!" he muttered,
coked sidewise out of the corner
y eye as our top cut us off from
light. She had elimbed out from sight. She had climbed out from had her wheel and, as luck would be it, just at the moment that we ed she was looking back to see it one was coming. There was not, it as I could see, any sign of gallion, but then the woman was layon to have riven it it she had. sight. She had climbed out from

ver to have given it if she had

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she had gone. Only some simple adjustment must have been necessary, or perhaps nothing at all.
"We've lost her this time," growled

Rennedy, in vexation, as he shot the car ahead and around almost on two wheels into the main road again, and away.

As he expected, at the next fork in the road, she had arrived so far ahead of us that not even a trace of her was to be seen. We looked up. ther was to be seen. We looked up.
There were signs that read "Two
miles to Rockelia," and "Three
miles to Neightsville," Which way
had she cone?"

had she gone?"
Kennedy did not waste time debating which of the two choices to make. Reasoning that she had stuck close to the river so far and was liftely to do still, he swung to the right, and we found that this road did indeed skirt close/ to the river though high in

did indeed skirt close/ to the river though high up.

There were several roads that randown to the river. But whether she had gone on up the river further or whether she had turned down one of the roads there was no clue at all now. She was even too clover too leave the toll-tale low-hanging cloud of due to a side road; showing that

kennedy. But Breshkaya has escaped us.

He pursued ahead a couple of miles but it was apparent that we were now getting nowhere. Nothing but a thorough search of the neighborhood of the river from this point on up would be likely to net us anything and for that we were not immediately prepared.

"It's a clue, though!" he cried, trying cheerfully to buoy up my own flagging spirits: "Suppose that somewhere in this wild region about Rockeliff there may be a hut or hanty on the mountainside which is really a secret, hiding place? Could it not be that it is there that Clare has been abdueted?"

There was nothing to do but to return to the city for the present, meet Speed, and prepare for a more thorough search of the region. Reluctantly we turned back, while Konnedy devised means of prosecuting the sourch.

luctantly we turned back, while Kennedy devised means of prosecuting the search.

Evidently there was more than the Mystery Mansion to the Black Menace band. And as we returned I reflected on what small value it seemed to be even to catch one of the band, when no sooner was he caught than his lips were scaled, as in the case of Werner.

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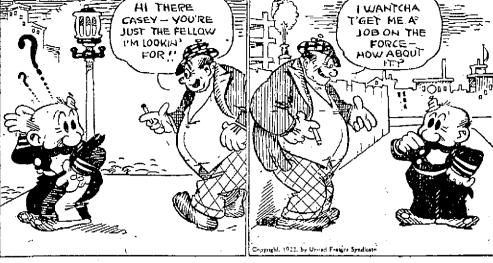
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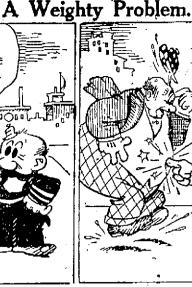


errand. Upon his arrival at Morgan's Constant Render—Dandruff, an itchoffices Rastus explained that he must ing scalp and falling halr, all show see J'P. Morgan of J. P. Morgan that your scalp is in need of immeCompany in person on an important diale treatment. Such a condition matter. He finally reached the big financier's exclusive retreat and asked if he was J. P. Morgan of J. P. Mor-

gan Company.
"I am," condescended Mr. Morgan,
"and who are you that comes on such
an important errand?"
"Sul." replied the negro haughtily,
"I'so de coon of Kuhn, Loeb & Com-











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> STRAIGHT WITH A RARE CHINESE DRUG WHICH PARALYZES ITS VICTIM FROM THE NECK UP

DISTRICT ATTORNEY







Betty " HASTENS TO STRAIGHTS HEAD -CHARTERS

WE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS: HE HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE LAST NIGHT!

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

KEEP THE NAILS YOUNG

The woman who begins when young | coming about suddenly as yours did to take care of her nails will always could be traced to having a comb used be proud of them. Eyen the woman on your hair in the barber shop where who has been neglectful can do wondown a few months in bringing her nalls back to a sightly condition.

The nails must be properly fed, half The nails must be properly fed, half the secret lies therein. Continal rinsing of the hands in cold water not only ruins the skin but ruins and dries the texture of the nails them solves. The nails need oil, particularly if the hands do rough work. You can, if you wish, purchase small jurs of expensive creams but if you are wise you will use nothing more elaborate than clive oil, cold cream or plain vassible.

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(To the Continued)

Dinner Stories

Just after closing hours one day at the onices of Kura. Loob & Company, it was discovered that some very important papers had to be delivered to I. F. Morgan, of J. P. Morgan, Company, and that there was no one loft in the establisment to deliver, them except the negro perter. The importance of conveying the papers was sgreat that it was at last decided to immediately dispatch the negro on the immediate day.

A most important thing to remember that the polishing powder used at the end of the manilure is rather drying, so if the nails have been fill treated polish them some hours later or the next day.

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A most important thing to remember is that ridges should be worn smooth with pumice stone and soan. After cream has been on the nail for a little while, pollsh with a buffer.

"Suh." replied the negro haughtily,
"I'so de coon of Kuhn, Loeb & Company."

The demestic problem once again:
The elderly charwoman was complaining bitterly of the laziness of one of the women who employed her.
"Not a 'and will she turn, mum," she said, "not a 'and, Just fancy, plied.

James Brown was driving a neat little ranabout down First street.
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast.
Sliced Bananas on Cooked Cereal.
Top Milk.

Top Milk.
Orango Marmalade.
Buttered Toast.
Limeheon.
Olive. Celery and Peanut Butter. Mayonnaise Sandwiches.

Tometo Sulad. Apricot Pie (cold). Dinner.
Fresh Fork Pie.
Potnices Stuffed with Cheese.
Waldorf Salad.

Butter. Sliced Peaches. Cream. Coffee.

spoon salt, one-quarter tenapoon person-spoon salt, one-quarter tenapoon person-half tenapoon Worcestershire friein builetin:
sauce. Boil all together for two hours; have one plot liquor left. Place withit way have in casserole or cooking dish, cover with the following, rolled to fit dish: One and one-half tenapoon salt, the United States, was 47 bales of the United States, was 47 bales of per one-half teaspoon Worcestershire same. Boil all together for two hours; have one plot liquor left. Place while very het in casserole or cooking dish, cover with the following, rolled to fit dish: One and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half company the following through the canal on August 18th trong Pacific to Allantic ports of the United States, was 47 bales of goats beards weighing 23,127 pounds. Another was 21 bales of human half sumps out of the pompadour, in necessary of the fashion announces the return of the pompadour, in necessary of the fashion announces the return of the goals beards return of the goals beards remain a mystery. If a bale of poals beards weighs approximately foot between the fashion designers are plotting false whiskers for one of the man half cup hill or cream, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon better and

carefully into bowl, mash lightly, and one-half cop milk or cream, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon better and grated choose to taste, usually two tablespoons. Deat until fluffy, pack into potate shells, place small piece of cheese on each half and teast for a moment under oven fire.

Tennite Salad—Peel two large ripe icomatons. Siles on lesss of lettuce

tomatoes. Slice on nests of lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise which has been whipped up with one-half cup sour cream. Shred curls of let-

After cream has been on the nail for a little while, polish with a buffer.

Constant Reader—Dandruff, an itch ing scalp and falling hair, all show that your scalp is in need of immediate treatment. Such a condition mum, only yesterday morning she wouldn't even take a black beetle of for own shoulder, an fer supposed to be so fond of animals."—St. Paul Dispatch.

James Brown was driving a neat little runabout down First street rather rapidly and accidentally killed a French poodle that belouged to a Friend on Belng a Cynle

Well fed anils stay pretty.

Constant Reader—Dandruff, an itch income to the content of the processor is required. Pare apples and simmer with parings in sugar to one pint of water for six apples). Remove from sy; up and derail. Beat the white of an egg to a still froth and add one tablespoon of surfar. Coat the top of the apples and simmer with parings in sugar to one pint of water for six apples). Remove from sy; up and derail, Beat the white of an egg to a still froth and add one tablespoon of surfar. Coat the top of the apples in a cool oven to dry. Strain the extremely full face can reduce it through massage: but she should know how to do this or she will cause in a cool oven to dry. Strain the extremely full face can reduce it through massage: but she should know how to do this or she will cause in a cool oven to dry. Strain the apples and simmer with parings in sugar to one pint of water for six apples.

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It is the only thing to do. You are young and the wound will heal. He may argue that it is se shoes for

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a girl tenves town and her boy friend knows her address, whose place is it to write first, the boy's or the girl's?

to him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am young, 14, but oh, how I like a young man of 17! I have only been with him once and that was a very short time, but he was so nice and he neted like a gentleman. He called me up the other night for a date, but my mother seems to think I am too young even when my girl companions of my age go with boys. I suppose my mother is right, but how can I keep the boy's affections without going with him like other girls?

SOMETHING'S QUITE THE "GOAT'S BEARD;" DEEP MYSTERY SEEN

Washington, - Instead of the bee's eyebrows" or the "lizzard's kneed", it threatens to be the goats beard" pretty quick.

Whatever all this modern argot may mean to the rising generation, the "goats beard" is indicated as an advance fashion by no less official a TODAY'S RECIPES publication than the Panama Canal Record, which ordinarily speaks of fresh pork, one small enten one tea-

THE OLD SELVISH, HOUSE,

"Old house, are you kind, will you love us?" I asked;
And the old house lay still. It stretched its grey limbs in the sun as it basked On the side of the hill. It narrowed its sleepy and critical

cyes. Underneath the tall roof. And cool and unfriendly it felgned a surprise. Detached and aloof. I thought of the women and men it

had known.
Who had all loved it so:
Defore the red rose to the windows
had grown.
Long ago, long ago. Before the dark trees with their men-

acing treeses

Acing treeses

Had blotted the sky,

Defore the great hedge with its seated of recesses

Grew sombre and high.

"Ba kind to us, house for we love you." I prayed. And the old house stood tense, As cats that sit watening with cars that are laid Low back in suspense.

And I said, "We will work; we will live for your sake."
Then the old house awake.
As the wheels of a delicate clock will awake;
I knew that it spoke. (noredible breathings just touched me

and passed
As I entered each door,
know it had opened its heart at the last, That it menaced no more.

But chose us as pipes to be tuned at __!ts leisure ____. The whole summer long:
As warmth for its (winter, as pride,

for its pleasure,
As harps for its song.
Punch, London

-Canton News.

How to Treat an Insult.

If some one hits you in the neck with a lump of coal with hostile intent, the best thing to do is not to fight back, but to salvage the lump."

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And not the least of these pleasures, as all the

scenic beauty of America is laid before you piece by

piece through the broad windows of the "Golden State

Limited," will be the fitting excellence of the dinners on

their diners and the superb coffee that adds the last

delightful touch to your well-being as you hurry toward

the west and the setting sun.

Coffee than anything else is the fact that nearly always when you have finished a wonderful dinner in some attractive place on some eventful day, you suddenly find that the coffee that added the last touch to your pleasure was Thomas J. Webb Coffee. And then it comes to you that you can have the same coffee every day in your own home. PUHL-WEBB COMPANY

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HEART AND HOME Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping stendy company with the ONE person for a year. During this time we haven't talked of marriage until the last month. I am 20 and so

Friday-On Being a Cynle

Well fed nolls stay pretty.

until the last month. I am 20 and so don't think he is my first beau. Everyone thinks he loves me, but I am not so sure. In every way he proves he does, with this exception—although in a position where we could marry in a short time he insists that marriage

does, with this exception—although in position where we could marry in a short time he insists that marriage will be a calamity. He says he has seen so much of married life that he would rather have me loving him than married to him and hating him. He says that it eventually leads to hate. You know that with a girl it is only natural to want a home with some one to love, and I love him. Why does he feel this way? He doesn't care to go with anyone else. He thinks all other girls are ridiculous. I am sure he loves me, but I can't understand his attitude. Would it be best to continue the same as always? I am content to do this, because I know I can never love another as I love him. I want to show him your answer. TROUBLED.

There are two sides to life—the bright and the sordid, and what one accepts as truth depends upon his attitude toward it, what he sees in life. Your sweetheart has been unfortunate enough to get a bad impression of marriage; he sees only the unhappy side and has not opened his eyes to the possibility of happy marriage. His ideals have been shattered and he needs to be awakened to a new vision. To be satisfied with love without fulfilment would be cheating life. Your sweetheart is extremely selfish in wanting you to be satisfied with the mere knowledge that you love each other. If he placed your happiness ahead of his own he would want to marry you and to make a home for you, since that is what you desire.

Marriage is happy when each loves

Marriage is happy when each loves Marriage is happy when each loves the other enough to make secrifices for the happiness of the other. Unless your sweetheart is willing to do the thing which will bring happiness to you and that is to marry you, do not see him any more. It will be hard for you to give him up, of course, but

you to insist upon marriage and that if you really love him you will let him have his way. In reality you stand would not be one of selfahness, you would not deny him your love, you would be protecting your selfrespect.

BOEBY. It is the boy's place to write first, unless he has requested you to write

other girls? FRESHIE. Your mother is right in not wanting you to go with boys at so early an age. Do not worry about keeping the boy's love because that is a thing which fate will decide. Simply trust that if you do the right thing the outcome will be good.



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Chleage—Wheat took a decided new upturn in value Priday, opening 35 % 126 higher and quickly scoring further gains. The tresh impetus to advance came from a continued rise in quotations at Liverpool, where there was said to be a very large milling demand with stocks of wheat very small. Built took the position that heavy European purchasing of grain could hardly be much longer delayed. With Dec. starting at \$1.12\% 0.13 and May \$1.12\% 0.13\% the market made a nearly vertical ascent of \$5 ca bushel in some cases.

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Free buying of futures was done for houses with seaboard connections and there was extensive covering on the part of shorts. It was estimated that Europe had taken 2,00,000 bushels in the last 24 hours. The close was unsatiod, 13% post on the part of the first of the last 24 hours. The close was unsatiod, 13% and May \$1,13% \$21,13%.

Corn shared strength in wheat, After opening \$4,9% higher, Dec. 66% \$6 66%, the market kept climbing.

No important setbank took place. The close was from \$4,00% of \$6.00% of the particular of \$1,00% of \$1.00% of \$1.00%

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Jan. Chicago Cash Market.
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No. 2 hard \$1,100,120 %
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yellow 71% @ 73% c.
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white 43 % 35 c.
Ryc: No. 2, 81 @ 83c.
Ryc: No. 2, 81 @ 83c.
Tharley: 52 @ 62c.
Timothy seed: \$5.50 @ 6.75.
Clover seed: \$15.00 & 20.50.
Fork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.40.
Ribs: \$1.100 & 12.00.
Ribs: \$1

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43c.
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LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hoks: 16,000; slown about steady; bulk 160 to 240 lb. average \$5.00 @b.50; plg packors bidding lower hoavy packing sows \$7.25 @5.00; plgs mostly \$9.00; heavy hogs \$8.50 @9.10; light \$9.00 @10; heavy hogs \$8.50 @9.10; light \$9.00 @10; lower; chiers about steady; bulk bologna bulk \$4.25; veal calves \$10.50 to packers; few \$11.00; bulk stockers and ledgers \$6.50 @1.25. Sheep: 6.000; lew early sales native lambs about steady; later trado weals to 15e lower; early top natives \$14.05; to shippers and city butchers; \$14.05 to shippers and city butchers; \$14.00; bulk stockers; desirable western lambs \$14.35; others \$14.25; sheep steady; heavy tat ewes \$4.50@5.30.

South \$1.101.—Cattle: 3.300; generally steady to strong; common and medium grass fat beeves \$5.00 @8.25; grass fat butcher cows and hediers \$2.25 @3.00; bologna bulls \$2.25 @4.00; sologna bulls \$2.25 @4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.00@7.50.

Hogs: 9.500; weak to 25c lower; bulk \$8.00 @8.25; grad pigs \$8.75.

Sheep: 9.500; veals to 25c lower; bulk \$8.00 @8.25; grad pigs \$8.75.

Sheep: 9.500; lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep sheady; native lambs mostly \$12.50; tare \$5.00 @6.75.

Milwankee—Cattle; \$00; sole lower; bulk \$0.00 mostly \$12.50; tare wes \$5.00 @6.75.

Hogs: 2.500; 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.75 @9.00.

Sheep: 200; 20@25c lower; spring \$1 ambs \$9.00 @13.75.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Higher: creamory extrass 426: Hrsts 36@39%c; extra firsts 42@44%c; scoonds 34%@35c; standards 41%c. seconds 34%@35c; standards 41%c. Seconds 34%@35c; standards 41%c. Extra: Higher: receipts 3,606 cases: firsts 34@48c; ordinary firsts 36%32c; miscollancous 36@40c; refrigerator extras 23%@26c; refrigerator firsts 24%@25c.

Pouttry—alive: Lower: fowls 14@21c; turkeys 35c; springs 18%c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: Dull: receipts 28 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites No., L 55@35c cwt.; bulk 50@90c.cwt.; Minn. sacked round whites No., L 55@35c cwt.; bulk 50@90c.cwt.; Minn. sacked round whites No. L 35c @31.05 cwt.; South Dakota bulk round whites 75@80c cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios S1 cwt.

Chicago.—The cheese market was weak and unsettled Thursday. Wholesale trade was again dull, but some idealers reported their small trade showed a little improvement. Dealers worked principally on their heid and short held goods, which could be moved at lower figures than the higher costing fresh stock. Rumors of further concessions being offered in the country had their effect.

Chicago.—Tog80 bys. fair to choice meaty, 11@12c; 90@110 bbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13c; thick, white metted, 100@120 bbs., 14@15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 bbs., 50%c.

Minnenpalls.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 59.179 barrels.

Bran: \$23.00@24.00.

Wall Street Review.

New York Priese exhibited a much firmer tone arrived the opening of Friends of the control of the control

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ped 2 and 3 points respectively, while Famous Players and American Tobacco decline one points.

When some of the active issues had registered net-gains ranging as high as 7 points, a Tresh supply of stock came, on the market, representing further short selling and profit taking, which was britueneed by renewed liquidation of U. S. government bonds and a higher renewal rate for call money. Trading was rather quiet early, but a brisk rally took place just before noon under the leadership of Mexican Petroleum, which was pushed up 5% points. Good buying support also was extended to railroad, steel, motor, public utility and lood shares. Out standing weak spots were Standard of N. J., Lackawanna, and Deiaware and Hudson. Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

Trading expanded in later dealings and prices pursued a steady, upward course. Erisk buying of some issues indicated extensive short covering. Mexican Petroleum was one of the outstanding strong spots, galning tight points. Pisher Body was up 5 and gains of 2½ to 3 were registered by American Locometive. Coru Preducts and Pan American A. and E. The close was strong. Sales 1,590,000 shares.

Kew York—(At noon) 3½\$ \$100,40.

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New York.—(At noon) 34/8 \$100.40;
first 48 \$98.00; tescond 44/8 \$98.00; third
44/4 \$98.00; fourth 44/8 \$98.00; third
44/4 \$98.50; fourth 44/8 \$98.50; new
44/8 \$90.18; 44/2 (uncalled) \$100.26;
(called) \$100.02.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dye

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Bethlehem Steel TF
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel

Beloit Friday afternoon to attend the banquet given by the Beloit lodge and also will have another degree conferred on them.

The K of C's are planning a hard times party at the hall Monday night. The committee in charge is, composed of Lyie Keegan. Wilbert Lynch, J. T. Murphy, James Laughlin, and Walter von Gnechten.

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Midwide Steel
Midwide Steel A Literary society has been organized at the High school, under the supervision of Miss Zella Loomer and Mr. Newman English teachers. It consists of twenty-three members, -Kenyon Sinelli, is president, Myrtle Densmore vice-president, George Gould, secretary and Gwetholyn Bray/treasurer.

Ground has been leased on the J. C. Pflaum farm near town for Co. If, where they can have practice, and pistol and machine gun shootdiddle States On Jidwale Steel dissouri Pacific Sew York Central S. Y. N. H. and Martiord Northern Pacific Dillahoma Frod. & Ref.

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Fotatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for the U. S., 878 cars, of which Wisconsin is 52. Wisconsin shipping point informa-tion: Demand and inovement moderate to slow, market dull; no changes over yesterday's report. Milwaukee—Unchanged throughout. Cabbage—Situation is unchanged; prices same. Drug Store Moves—Thursday was moving day for the Reliable Drug company, and noxt Monday will be for the Pember-Nuzum clinic, which owns the drug store. The Droyer building, corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets, has been purchased and remedeled for the store and offices of the various doctors. The lower half of the inst floor is for the drug store, now managed by R. J. Sarasy, while the other half is being fitted out for a rast room.

Wet 'Ilan Operation—Ear! Smith, son of Mrs. George Smith, 432 North Hickerry street, underwent an operation at Maywood hospital, Maywood, Ill., this week. This is the second operation which Mr. Smith has undergone since his discharge from service. He was a member of Company 'M'.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Hogs again decline.

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Buther stock netive and steady.

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Veni calves weak.

Bulls slow and steady.

Stockers and feeders weak.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.00@

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pelts, 25c@\$1; calf skins, 11@12c lb.;
Wool, 25c lb; hay, \$15@17 per ton;
timothy seed, \$5.00; clover seed, \$13@
14 per cwt.

REPUBLICANS RAISE
\$422,066 FOR DRIVE
Chicago—The republican, national
committee has raised \$422,066.96 for
the present campaign and, up to the
close of business Wednesduy night,
had spent \$421,44, leaving \$622.96 cu
hand, the treasurer announced Friday. His report, filed with the clork
of the house of representatives at
Washington, shows R. M. Bellon of
Pittsburgh, brother of the sceretary
of the troasurer, was the largust individual contributor, giving \$25,000.

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OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, who died in Calcago, will be brought to this city at 11:20 Saturday morning and will be taken directly to Mt. Olivet cemetery for burial. Solicitation for Salvation Army to be Conducted Two Days Next Weck.

Next Week.

Tag days. Thursday and Friday.

will be employed as one means, to raise \$2,300 in Janesville next week to apport the work of the Salvation Army the coming year. Chairman John W. Dady announced at a dinner meeting of workers held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday noon.

The tag day plan will be conducted by 26 young women under direction of Miss Ruth Jeffris. Booths in the banks will be taken care of by Miss Mary Mouat. Solicitation of business and residential districts will be conducted Thursday and Friday, the two days set for the campaign.

The necessity of raising the \$2,300 that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do which churches and lay workers do which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do that the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches and lay workers do the work of the Army in Janesville which reaches a class of people which churches will be conducted to the work of the Army in Janesvil Fourerst of Mrs. Elia Farmer

Majors appointed for the campaign which will be conducted in two hours on each day are P. J. E. Wood, Oscar Nalson, Dr. W. T. Clark, and Sidney Bostwick. On the advisory board are John Dady, chairman, Sidney Bostwick, P. J. E. Wood, H. H. Bilss, Roger Cunningnam, Miss Ruth Jeffris, Miss Mary Mouat, Miss Sarah Sutherland, Oscar Nelson, J. A. Steiner, J. P. Hammarlund, Dr. W. T. Clark, Louis Levy and the Rev. J. F. Ryan, all of Jacesville; Rev. Charles Atkins, Edgerton; Prof. A. E. Whitford, Milton, and W. E. Green, Evansville.

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ASKS OVERTIME ADJUSTMENT. Washington.-Enactment of legisintion adjusting the overtime of post office cierks and other post office employes was urged Frid / by Post-master General Work, in communi-

Delayon — The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2 at the home of Miss Phoche Balley. Mrs. C. W. Boardman is chairman, bohn Kilkenny and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavancy were called to Whitewater Friday, to attend the funeral of Oweh Reddy a noncer resident. cations to Senator Townsend of Michigan and Representative Sten-erson, Minnesota, chairman of the senate and house committees on dy a pioneer resident.

Daniel LaBar is in attendance at a director's meeting of the Marketing Co. in Chicago.

The Delavan Masons will go to Beloit Friday afternoon to attend postonices and post roads. ANNUAL FALL RUG SALE Be on hand tomorrow and get some of the bargains. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

> PROHIBITION FIGHT WILL BREAK OUT
> IN LEGISLATURE

A Literary society has been or-

and pistol and machine gun shoot-

FOUNDER TO ATTEND

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

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perfections which do not affect the wear. For Saturday only \$1.98 pair.

Pract, Kan.—This town sweltered under a temperature of 96 degrees with a heat wave general over wes-

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(Continued from Page 1.) lieved to be planning a counter move to take the form of a bill which if enacted into law would knock out prescription liquor and permit the sale of medicinal alcohol only in Wissale of medicinal alcohol only in Wis-consin. Unless forced to fight, the Anti-Saloon league contemplates no legislation of its own. There will probably be two bills of importance introduced by dry members on their own initiative, which would streng-then the existing statute by provid-ing more funds for enforcement and by heresing the penalties for yieldby increasing the penalties for viola-

ing.
The semi-annual conference of the women of the Walworth County association met at the Bantlat church Thursday. Several churches were represented and there was a large attendance. Miss Maude Teeple, Darlen, presided. Addresses were made by Mrs. Cora Glover, Mrs. N. H. Cohb, Mrs. Elizabeth Frederickson and Rev. R. L. Kelley. One of these bills, expected to be introduced in the senate will prob-ably call for a jull sentence to be imably call for a fall sentence to be imposed on any person found selling liquor in Wisconsin, and for fines, treble those at present in force, for persons found with liquor in their possession. The other bill would appropriate at least \$100,000 to the state prohibition commissioner for the enforcement of the liquor laws. His appropriation is \$60,000 at present. This question is one that the finance committee of the legislature would passion. GIDEON CONVENTION would pass.on.

Rockford — W. J. Knights, Wild Rose, Wis., one of the three men who met at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in 1889 and founded the Gideon society, will be present at the rally of Wisconsin and Illinois Gideons here Saturday and Sunday. Fight on Referendum. The principal prohibition fight of

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the session is expected on the antici- son, Huber, and Ridgway, adminisof the electorate on a change in the

pated bill calling for a referendum tration leaders the upper house and staunch prohibition advocates. Any law. What reception such a measure wavering in the ran'; ca the reference would have in the senate is a matter of doubt, but should it receive support of the administration leaders who favor referendum proposals as a rule, passage would be assured.

The drys are counting strongly on the support of the Senators, Severwavering in the ran'; on the refer-endum will mean its success in the

See I A I TO BE GOOD BE TO WASHINGTON THE EVERYBODY TO ATTEND THE BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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In addition to above Vaudeville Bill. PRICES-Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35t COMING-Next Week, Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance." "Forget Me-Not Day, Nov. 4.

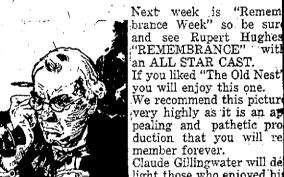
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light those who enjoyed his work in "My Boy" now playing at the Apollo with Jackie Coogan. The character of "Grand pa" is the most appealin part of this picture, and for

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tain order and protect property.
Six thousand dollars loss was sus-

I. L. Culling at Delavan Lake near the Highlands was destroyed by fire

Walworth County

- WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Owen Reddy, 78, dier at his home on Cottage street Wednesday afternoon. He was born in Ireland and came to America when he was eight years old. He had lived in this vicinity most of his lifetime, with the exception of a few years in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, a sen, George, 41 grandehildren, and a sister, Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Reddy had been married 54 years. The tancent services were held Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, with

the week-end with Mr. Ela at Cadar-

burg.
A daughter was born Wednesday to
Mr. and Mrs. Ornio Coburn.
M. D. Mathews and family have moved to the Walmer house, Janes-

and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey went Milwaukee Thursday to remain a

The young women's auxiliary gave a Unique and entertaining party to the unique and entertaining the congregational character. Wednesday night. It was called "Aunt Polly's Party." Mrs. George Pollock took the part of Aunt Polly's Party." Mrs. Total \$102,724.93 School loans 9,572.56 School loans 9,5

Morard Miller, and the Misses Alice Marsh. Margaret Salisbury and Heien Warner. Family albums were much in ovidence and a playlet was given. Prof. Carlson had charge of the 'spell down." The Virginia reel was also a part of the program, with Rice Kimball as violinist. Refreshments were served.

Monday 'night was a busy and profitable one for the Mothodist Sunday school. A box social was given during the early part of the evening, three sale of lunch baskets, which began soon after 6 o'clock, amounted 1925. During the day old papers and magazines had been brought to the church, and with the help of strong men and a paper bailer these were put into shape and sold. At 8 o'clock the postponed pageant "Ruth and Boaz" was given before a crowded house. An offering was taken at the door at the close of the entertainment which amounted to \$25.

J. Albion and family have returned to Whitewater. Mr. Albion will re-

door at the close of the characteristics which amounted to \$35.

J. Albion and family have returned to Whitewater. Mr. Albion will reopen his andly store at the corner of Center and Second streets in about 10

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—The October entertainment committee of the Pairfield club gave an interesting Hallowe'en social at the community hall Friday night. About 80 were present. The Expay fortune teller was here. Hallowe'en lunch was served. The hall was appropriately decorated. The following were awarded prizes: Walter Larson. Robert Finnegan, Howard Thompson. Albertus Schubert, Mrs. Edward Thompson. Robert Finnegan, A. Mrs. Edward Albertus Schubert, Mrs. Edward Romer, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, and Lawrence Thompson.—The next the W. M. Crandall Undertaking meeting of the Fairfield club will be held with Mrs. George Mawhinney, Nov. 1. Plans will be made for a bazaar to be given Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Alta Leach and Mrs. Lucy Mrs. D. J. Osborn and Miss Stella Boettcher, Kenosha, and Walter Robbettcher, Kenosha, and Walter Robbettcher, Kenosha, and Walter Robbettcher, William Scaver has sold his residence

Capron, Ill., where she visited several days.—Leo Welch and family visited in Poplar Grove, Ill., Sunday.—Clif-ford Swan and Will Dewart visited at

cancelled and the earnest money for-feited. The farm in turn has been sold to Charles bisentraut. Mr. Nineral services were held Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, with feited. The farm in turn has been burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. E. S. Ela and son. Roger, spent colai and family leave Oct. 28 for the week-good with Mr. Els at Cadar- California where they will make their future home.

County Tax Budget
The secretary of state has certified to the county clerk the following taxes for 1922:

Int. on indebtedness\$ 2,435.43

Thursday, Mrs. Levi T. Nichols, Lake Geneva, is spending some time with the new grandson. Robert Nichols, at the grandson, Robert Nichols, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White,

Center and Second streets in about 10 days.

Also A. Sachs recently sold 12 feet off the north side of her lot on Church street to the city. This will allow the straightening of the narrow street connecting Church and Fourth streets.

FAIRFIELD

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, Spring Prairie.

Harry Charlton. Waller Strong. George Grant Harrington. Kin Dundert Streets are among the Masonic brothers who will attend the council gather with attend the council gather.

Matt Klefer, a prominent farmer light three miles south of Lyons, light three miles south of Lyons are miles three miles are m

living three miles south of Lyons, dropped dead while at work in the field Thursday afternoon. He was 49 years old and leaves a family.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Walwerth—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downing mourn the doath of their five months old son, Howard, who died of pneumonia Sunday; night. The faneral services twere hold Monday at the W. H. Crundall Undertaking

this side of the Pish Oven Factory, moving in Thursday, Mrs. Jean Ficution spent the past work in Harvard and attended the

Locheck. y Jacobie was in Elkhorn Louis Loebeck.

Ray Jacobic was in Elkhorn

Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper and

Mrs. and Mrs. wedding of her sister.

Miss Binneho Acly is ill.
Lawls Wesson is expected daughter Elnova and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son Rector were Harvard visitors Wednesday night. from the U.S. service about Thanks-giving when he will receive his discharge, having served four years. E. V. McGuire-has rented one of the O. E. Smith flats and Howard

Craft the other and will soon move

Delayan.—"The Muster Key of a Mason" wil be the subject of the Rev. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee, in SHARON his talk here next Thursday at the Masonic hall at a reunion and ban-quet of the Wisconsin Consistory club. Grant D. Harrington, Elkhorn, Sharon - The Fire Department ons called out about five o'clock was called out about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the home of Joe Gibbons west of town. A straw stack had caught fire and was in danger of spreading to the barns. It was soon under control. The Ludies Aid of the Lutheran church held an ail day session Wednesday and a picnic dinner was a wayed at 1909. Is president and Ray Bowers, Delavan, secretary.

A warning against Hallowe'en pranks has been issued by Chief of Police Carret Fleming. Extra dep-

warchouse.

were ushers at the church.

Wednesday and a pionic dinner was served at moon.

The Catholic Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Bradley at the home of Rev. Fr. Pierce. The ladies of the parish furnished a piente supper.

Rev. C. A. Potter, pastor of the Methodist church will deliver the third of a series of morning addresses on the Apostles creed Sunday. Special topic will be "Why I Believe in the Holy Catholic church."

The Mispah circle of the Methodist church will open a dinning.

dist church will open a dinning-room in the rooms over the Willey and Larsen Department store and will serve a cafeteria supper every aturday afternoon and evening. A Saturday atternoon that evening. Second-hand sale will be run in comection with it and all proceeds, to go towards installing electric lights for the church.

Mrs. J. A. Pyncheon who was enlied here by the death of her

eon who was death of her left Thursday father John Byrne left Thirsday for her home at Yankton, S. D. Mrs. D. C. Bubb, Lake Bluff, Ill., spent Wednesday with friends here. Mrs. Charles Scarns spent Tuesday with relatives, in Harvard.
A Hallowe'en social will be held at the Lutheran church Friday night by the young people.
Miss Mary Toby was a Harvard

Mrs. Walter Loebeck, son Flarry



Resinct Cintment usually stops itching at once. It quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash or similar distressing skin gruption, not due to serious internal conditions. Physicians prescribe Resinol Ointment regularly so you need not hesitate to try it.

skin troubles



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JEFFERSON

Jenerau-Miss Olive Endl, dauch-ler of Mr. and Mrs. John Endl, and Joseph Koser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Koser, were married Thursday morning at St. John the Eaptist's Catholic church, the Roy. J. H. Kessler officialing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endl attended the couple. The bridd wore a brown suit, with a picture hat to match and a corsage bouquet. Sheriff A. M. Woelffer and C. A. Buss were Whitewater visitors Thursday.

Sheriff A. M. Woelffer and C. A. Buss were Whitewater visitors Thursday.

Arthur Melster of Cambridge visitant and other points and will make their home at 902 Dewey street.

Bdward Zeiner, Waterferm

Edward Zeiner, Watortown, was brough; to the jall here Wednesday by Watertown officers, after being arrested Tuosday evening on complaint of Carl West, one of the ownors of the West garage and repair resulting service (German) 9 a.m.; shop in Fifth street, who claims he entored the shop and pointed a resulter at him and his brother saying the latter one was the one he was the subject. "Everlasting Painish." tained when the summer home of L. L. Cutting at Delavan Lake near at one o'clock Thursday. The fire started through a defective chimney, after. When arrested he told the police that it was a toy pistel and the net was done in a spirit of mis.

The home was built this stummer.

Alteen Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckles, and the case was adjourned until 10 a.m., son of Mrs. Joseph Buckles, and the case was adjourned until 10 church school. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckles, a. m. Nov. 8. II. W. Lucck appeared both of Delayan, were married at the for the defendant. Bonds were plactathelic church Wednesday morning of at \$100 which the defendant falled by Rev. J. J. Shanahan. The bride to procure. Zeiner expects to be rewore a gown of brown canton crepe leased on ball Saturday. wore a gown of brown canton creps and a gold lace hat, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmale, Beasie, Duggan, was attired in a blue satin gown, with picture hat to match. John Keegan, Milwaukee, was best man. Following the coremony a wedding breakfast was served to 35 most at the braids was

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Danie! Reese were called to Wales where Mr. Rees' fath-

satin gown, with pleture hat to match.

John Keegan, Milwaukee, was best
man. Following the coremony a wedding breakfast was, served to 35
gaests at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at 403
South Second street. The groom is
employed at the Bredley kelltling mill
warehouse. The following guests

John Fazelwood Milwaukee parlow large was a served to 35
George Peich is in Milwaukee reelving medical treatment.
John Hazelwood Milwaukee par-

warehouse. The following guests John Engelwood Milwaufsee was a were present from out of town: Miss visitor here Tuesday.

Bessie Scully and John Keegan, Mil. Mr. and Mrs. Franklir Hotter, Mil-Bossie Scully and John Roegan, Mil. Mr. and Mrs. F wankee: Irene Duggan, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner and Mr. home this week. ind Mrs. William Gabriel, Beloit, Nine riends of the bride—the Misses Bes-

ie Scully, Irone Luggan, Dorothy Wednesday. Devitt, Elizabeth and Marie Dooley. The Cath Wednesday.

The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. Walter Doering Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which luncheon Mary and Margaret Kengan, Freddie Fleming and Gladys Shephord— served as waitresses at the breakfast. Arnold Duggan and Waiter Fleming

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiltz and daughter at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Herman Dalman, Edgerton, is spending the week at the Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Henry and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Henry and Mrs. Sadie Genry are sponding the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. Stevens at Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Seifert left Wednesday for Milwaukee and Chicago to spend

Roy Puerner, Chicago, is spending the work with his purents here.

Mrs. Fred Hauser underwent an operation in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Evangelical church—Sunday school
10 2. m.; public worship, 11 o'clock;
esday
being vices at Helenville—Sunday school
com—
1:30 p. m.; Divine service (English)
at 2:30 p. m. Services at Rome—
repair

DARIEN

Darien — John O'Brien who has been in California the past few months returned home Tuesday, Mrs. Alta Fallon, Beloit, visited here Wednesday Mrs. Alta Fallon, Beloit, visited here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Locke made

a trip to Madison Wednesday.

Mrs. Gussie Dykeman and two
children who have been visiting relnitives here the last two months.

left for their home at Everett, Wash, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo keed were visitors in Milwaukee Thursday,
The rabbit season opened Oct. 25 and local hunters are up early and wankee, visited at the John Hotter in to the woods, home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carity, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Trentield have purchased a home and are moving this week.

Wednesday.

members went to Delavan afternoon to day night. The evening was spent in meeting at the Bartist church. Church Notes was served.

Mrs. Franklin Ladlen is spending Hockstra. pastor: Raiph Peters.

one Golden Eagle

Cheaper Haircuts and

Shaves. ganized to hold the price of a shave and haircut to a standard figure are combination in restraint of trade a combination in restraint of trade and liable for prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust act. Ac-cording to a communication in the Green Bay Press Gazette, there are many people in the city who think so and, furthermore, the note adds, presecution will be started to break up the alleged combination in order to give the bearded of Green Bay

lower prices. Asurvey of the prices charged by local betters indicates that they are standard with the exception of a few who are not members of the local craft. The charge for a halrest is 50 cents while one can be shaved for half that amount.

The local communication has not passed without being questloned. The burbers have their side of the is-The ourself make the safety razor. This instrument has enabled hundreds of men, who formerly patronized barber shops to shave themselves, thus making the tonsorial arrelations the halvest for a lively. tists rely on the haircut for a livelt.

"With the safety razor being per "With the salety rator being perfected," said the chalrman of the local graft, it is only the transient man with a tough beard or the man who hasn't the mechanical skill who comes to us nowadays. We must refer to the comes to us nowadays. ly on hairculs to keep us in husiness and are not making an exorbitant profit.

DO YOU WANT, some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Sunday school Supt; Mrs. H. A. Dodge, planist; Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship; 11:45. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. young peoples

BRIEFS BY WIRE Rome-Italian premier Poeta and

us entire ministry resigned after ultimatum from Fascisti, and compromise is sought to avert revolution. Glasgow.-Mr. Bonar Law praises Lloyd George as great personality

Green Bay Citizens on Trail of and suggests he will invite British dominions to conference to promote empire trade. Dublin-Republican members of the

Green Bay—Citizens here are rais-ing the question whether barbers, or-

Washington.—President Harding in letter to Secretary Weeks declares that regular army of 125,000 men is as small as should be contemplated as small as should be contemplated in present world conditions.

Paris—French minister of finance promises France a normal budget and tells chamber within two or three years.



LAST CAL for Great Coat Sale

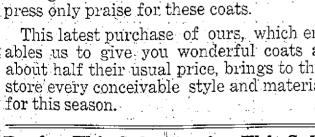
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terials, some plain, others | This lot includes Cloth and Plush Coats, fur trimmed. Coats in this lot would sell \$85.00, \$39.50 to \$45.00 val-

trimmed, at \$39.75, for coats which regularly would be \$55.00, \$60.00,

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"Forget-Me-Not Day, Nov. 4

Blues Out to Stage Comeback Against Racine Warriors

WARFIELD WORKS Busy Man's

Can Janesville come back? That is the question revolving in the minds of local grid fans. After the slam hurled at them by Monroe last week, the Blues are a doubtful factor for the game at Rucine Satur-

day.

If the Bower city squad was mixed up last week, it will be more so Saturday. There is hardly any possibility that Ray Leary will be able to get into the fray. His injuries make it necessary to save him for more important contests.

Coach Warfield plans to use Dickinson at quarter. Knipp, who has had that position for the early part of the soason, not only has been shoved over on the second team, but is afflicted

on the second team, but is afflicted with blood poison to his right foot and is otherwise in bad physical shape.

the the state of t

retains Meek and Hallett in the lipe. Baker, however, hay been taken out, along with Hummell, Bennison and Renand taking their places at left guard and left end respectively.

The gap in the backleid is as hard to plug as strengthening the line. Bolton, who, played part of the game against Monroe last Saturday, has been put in at half. John Young has been retained at fullback, the post ho had last week.

had last week.
Racine is confident, but not overkacine is confident, but not oversiders its team of state chamolouship
callore, it still respects the latent recuperative powers that may lurk in Janesville ranks. Rueine Spills Dope.

es, it was spilled a bit more Rucine rapped the Milwaukee Angles for a 55 to 0 victory last Saturday. Racine lost to Milwaukee Riverside, 10 to 6, in its second game of the year. Then the Cream city Ageat surprise by smothering the irmers. But, comparative scores Frent surprise by smothering the Farmers. But, comparative scores are not brustworthy in football. Racine is set for a lung crowd. The Jamesville teum will leave early Sat-urday, making the long journey by

FOOTBALL GAMES

Saturday

BIG TEN TEAMS.
Princeton at Chicago,
Illinois at Michigan.
Purdue at Iowa.
Onlo State at Minnesota. STATE:

Befolt at Knox.

Marquette at Greighton.
Lawrence at Cornell.

Ripon at Lake Forest.

STATE NORMALS,
Stevens Point at Oshkosh.
Steut Inst. at Superior.
Y. M. C. A. Col. at La Crosse.
Carroll at Milwautee.

Janesville at Rueine. Janewille at Ideelae.
Beloik at Kenosha.
Edgorton at University.
Eikhorn at Burlington.
Waterloo at Fort Atkinson.
Whitewater City at Jefferson.
West Allis at Luke Geneva.
Evansville at Monroe.
Riverside at Northwestern academy,
ko Geneva.

est Green Bay at Shawano. isconsia Rapids at Stevens Point Wisconsia Rapids at Stevens Point. Ean Chaire at La Crosse.
New Richmond at Chippewa Falls.
Mayville at Boaver Dam.
Richon at Fond du Lac.
Ashland at Ironwood.
Elgin at Rockford.
Oshoksh at Watlesha.
Richland Center at Madison Central.
Marinotto at Appleton.
Superior Central at Nelson Dewey.
Two kitvers at Sheboygan.

COLLEGES (WEST)

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Notro Dame at Georgia Tech,
Michigan Aggios at Indiana.

Nebruska at Oklahoma.
Lonisville at Center.
Missouri at St. Louis,
Washington at Ames,
Hanover at Bartham,
Wabash at Butler,
Valparaiso at DePauw,
Crinnell at Coe.
St. Thomas at No. Dakota,
St. Ohar at Carlton,
James Milliken at DeKalb Normal,
Carthago at Monmouth,
COLLEGES (EAST)

COLLEGES (EAST) COLLEGES (EAST, Army at Yale, Bates at Bowdoin, Brown at Beston U, Susquehanna at Colgate, Williams at Columbia, Westminster at Fordham, dettysburg at Villa Nova, Hamilton at Alfred.

Hamilton at Alfred.
Durtmouth at Harvard.
C. C. N. Y. at Hobart.
Vermont at Holy Cross.
Jebanon Vulley at Washington.
Lehigh at Muhienberg.
N. Y. U. at Rhodo island.
Navy at Pennsylvania.
Bucknell at littsburgh.

Friday NORMALS.

Winona at Eau Claire, St. John's at Whitewate THESE SCHOOLS. Galena at Darlington. Lancaster at Mr. Horeb.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR SOME hunters not only are poor sportsmen, but they are hogs. Refersportsmen, or they are mag. Rater ence is made to those gunners, or rather "gun men." who fail to comply with the game laws and kill more than their bag. limit of live rabbits daily. One fellow bragged on Wednesday that he had shot 10. Another better that the had shot 10. Another better that the same of the life on t nesday that he had shot 18. Another bellowed he had snuffed the life out of 16, several of them before the season opened.

PELLOWS of that character are PELLOWS of that characters and a detriment to sport. They are a snag in the way of game conservation. They are poor 'citizens. They are to sellish to understand the wrong they are doing. The the wrong they are doing. lesson to teach them—if only it could be done-would be to change them into rabbits and torment the life out of them.

JOHN NICHOLS, former mayor of Janesville, and one of those who placed harness racing on its feet in this city, is out to put Sheboygan on the harness map. The new plant of Nichels', started first to train his own horses, promises to rival the "Lex-ington of the North" here. There is only one track in the state that ex-cells that at Janosville, and that is at Milwaukee. Nichols intends to put She boygan in the running for the same

PLENTY of spacks are flying between the Kenesha Simmons and the Deloit Fairies over the withdrawal of the Fairbankswithdrawal of the Fairbanks-Morso outlit from the state pro-ressional baseball, champlonshlo series. More substantiation of southern Wisconsin rumors that Chubb wants to get out of the Midwest league are contained in this statement by an official of the Simmons team: "Beloit has not had such smooth salling this year and she will discover that her action will act as a bounceher action will act as a boomer

NOW comes the baseball school NOW comes the passball school of cound has been broken at Eurbank, suburb of Los Angeles, for a building to be opened to scudents Jan. 10. The pupils will be given regular terms in intensive baseball practice and instruction. Retired major and minor league stars will be the professors.

Hot Off the Gridiron — Princeton reaches Chicago ready to reverse loss to Marcons of year ago.—Chicago set to spring set of new plays on Tigers.—Hinois spends Friday at Detroit in practice session for game with Michigan Saturday.—Kipke expected to be able to start for Wolverines against Hilinois.—Parkin not likely to play for Iowa against Purdue.—Herb Opitz trying out at half for Wisconsin, where secret practice has been resumed.—Indiana reserves put to work Thursday due to many Hooster men being on the bench due to injuries in Badger game.—Mithesota used the "ghost" ball and are lights, but are baffled by Obio State plays.—Lawrence squad travels in private car to game with Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Ia.—Northwestern practices to perfect handing of ball to preyent fumbles and poor calling of signals. to start for Wolverines against II inois.—Parkin not likely to play for Iowa against Purdue.—Herb Opitz trying out at half for Wisconsin, where seeret practice has been resumed.—Indianar reserves put to work Thursday due to many Hooster men being on the bench due to injuries in Badger game.—Mit hesota used the "ghost" ball and are lights, but are haffled by Ohio State plays.—Lawrence squad travels in private car to game with Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Ic.—Northwestern practices to perfect handing of half to preyent fumbles and poor calling of signals.

Jimmy Blouin, Chicago bowler, to defend unofficial national title against Mort Lindsey of Stanford, Coon., 11-13.

Mrs. F. H. Ball, Ock Park, new president women's western golf association.

Stove, League Kindling—Bill Killefer signed for two more years as manager of Cubs.—Bill Cunningham, Giant outfielder ill with grippe.—If you stand on a ball field where seats are not provided, you cannot ask damages of the elub, rules a New York judge.

Walter Mails, here of 1920 world

Mrs. F. H. Ball, Oak Park, new president women's western golf as-

Stove League Kindling — Bill Killefer signed for two more years as manager of Cubs. —Bill Cunningham, Giant outrielder ill with grippe. —If you stand on a ball ningram, chant outrender in white grippe. —If you stand on a ball field where seats are not provided, you cannot ask damages of the club, rules a New York judge.—Waiter Mails, here of 1920 world series for Cleveland, to be sold to Pacific coast.—Indians will train next spring at Yakeland, Plan, playing games with Cincipnati, Reds. who will train at Orlando, Fin.—Babe Rula offered job in Pacific coast winter league. coast winter league

Bill Tilder II, tennis champion, operated upon for finger infection.

West Side vs. Lewis Unions 1-2
Cadillacs vs. Grebe & Newman 3-4
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Gazette vs. Cronin Daity 3-4
Fee. 20, 7:80 p. m.
Gazette vs. Cadillacs 1-2
Cronin Dairy vs. Grebe & Newman.5-4
Knipp Billiards vs. Lewis Unions 1-2
McNeil Hotels vs. West Side 3-4
Dec. 27, 7:10 p. m.
McNeil Hotels vs. West Side 3-4
Pt5 p. m.
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Grebe & Newman vs. West Side 3-4
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Grebe & Newman vs. Lewis Unions 3-4
Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Cadillacs vs. West Side 3-4
McNeils vs. Cronin Dairy 1-2
Grebe & Newman vs. West Side 3-4
Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.
Gazette vs. West Side 1-2
Cronin vs. Lewis Unions 3-4
Jan. 21, 7:30 p. m.
McNeil Hotels vs. Gazette 3-4
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McNeil Hotels vs. Grebe & Newman 3-4 Scraps About Scrappers-Attach Scraps About Scrappers—Attach
Jack Deembery's satary for bill of
\$50 at Toledo.—Jack Wolfe starts'
training in Chicago for match with
Samuny Mandell.—Bob Anderson
and Oscar Eattiste box draw at
Hammond, Inc. (8). Efforts being
made to match Mike Dundee and
Joe Lynch, bantam champion.

Northwestern university adopts

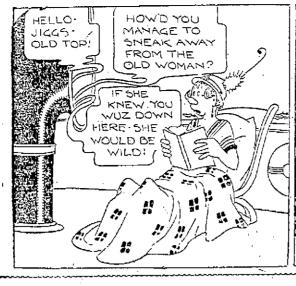
Whitewater Plans Big Homecoming Event on Nov. 4

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater— Whitewater normal
school is planning the first home. coming football event here in years The Milwaukee normal school foot-ball game Nov. 4, has been selected as the appropriate game for the

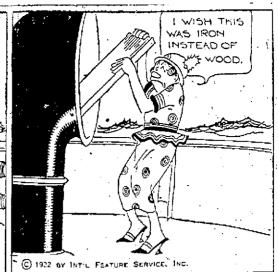
Invitations will be sent to all alumnl ex-audonts and friends, to attend the home coming Nov. 3 and 4. The program, as planned, commences Friday with a bondre and rally on the nermal campus grounds at 7 p. in. Saturday morning from 3 to 12, the faculty will be "at home" to all visitors in the log cabin on the campus just back of the main building. At 1 p. m., a student parade from the campus to the down town section and back is always.

back is planned. The game is a The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Hamilton fleid. Whitewater won from Marquette Academy, 9-6; from De Kalb, III., normal, 20-6; and tied Oshkosh normal 2-9. The final event of the home coming calebration will be a party at the men's gym at 8 p. m.











Five Games of Importance эп Saturday "Prep" Card

City League Pin Schedule

Twenty-one weeks of bowling are Grebe & Newman vs. Lowis Unions on the schedule of the City league, announced Prickly. With eight teams rolling, this ratios a total of 84 Knipp Eilliards vs. Cazette Knipp Eilliards vs. Cronin Dairy, games. The season ends Mar. 14. The list of games:

Four high school teams with state championship hopes do battle Saturday in southern Wisconsin. They are loughdown by Lancaster. Monroe is Edgerton. Fort Addinson. Beloit and Monroe. The strongest of these are Edgerton and Fort, both undefented for another with.

These are in addition to Janesville's game.

The strongest of these are Beloits Hopes High.

Beloit, with one defeat in three

Fort Atkinson is lined up with Waterloo. The Fort has piled up 212 points in four games and has been scored upon but once, that by Jefferson through cardessness. The premier Jefferson county team is well on the way to going through the senson without a loss, due to a fierce offensive and a strong defensive.

While Monroe has piled up 222 to points, more than any other team in high defeated Lake Geneva, 6 to 0, a struggle and should annex. Among the other high school games throughout the state the following well have a bearing on claims for the state title: Wisconsin Rapids at Stovens Point; Marinette at Appleton: Superior at Nelson Dewey and Two Rivers at Sheboygan.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Edgerton and Fort, both undefeated. These are in addition to Junesville's game.

With four straight victories, one of them over the crushing Monroe cleven, Edgerton faces Wisconsin high at Camp Randull field. The University "preps" are likewise undefeated, but the Tobacco city has faced sturdier teams, has shown more aggressiveness, is more versed in football and has far more experience.

Fort Should Win.

Beloft's Hopes High.

Beloft's

Feb. 28, 7230 p. m. Knipp Billiards vs. Gazette ... McNeil Hotels vs. Orgnin Dafi

Askett Fotels vs. Centh Dany.

9:15 p. m.
Cadillacs vs. Lewis Unions
Grebe & Newman vs. West Side
March 7, 7:30 p. m.
McNeil Hotels vs. Cadillacs
Knipp Billiards vs. Crebe-Newm

March 14, 750 p. m. Gazette vs. Lewis Unions Cronin Dalry vs. Wast Side ...

tess tie.

Laske Geneva, with two scoreless ties, a 6-0 defeat and a 71-0 victory takes on the fast West Allis outht, and will have to play a smashing game to win. Stoughton, a strong aggregation, is out to clean up Columbus, and it looks as if the Hub city will do it.

will do it.

State Title Aspirants.

Lake Mills, a hard team to dope, is set to entertain Combridge. The Lake has defected Whitewater city. 46 to 0, while Cambridge trimmed that team, 6 to 0.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, plays its second game of the season, meeting Riverside high. The cadets are a strong argregation, having strong prospects of defeating the Milwaukee school.

Madison Central, one of the snappiest teams in the state, takes on Richland Center. They are in for a fierce struggle and should annex. struggle and should annex.

Team vs Stoughton

Sports are appermost.

The star attraction will be a foot ball game between the Stoughton and Edgerton posts of the American le-gion. Stoughton has been playing good ball, while the Tobacco city, at-

though just getting started, promises though just getting statted, pointed a real battle.

Other attarctions will be a soccer match between the Internationals and the Chinese of the University of Wisconsin, a horse shoe pitching tourners between accounts by ment, a balloon ascension by a woman, novelty races, and a sham battle by cruck Company L of Stough-

Knipp Billiards vs. Cadillacs 12.2 A Hallowe'en harvest ball will be McNeil Hotels vs. Grebe & Newman 3-4 hold in the evening.

Tigers Reach Battle Ground

Chience—Old Grads of Princeton arrived here Friday to great the Tlagers who came out of the east to meet Chicago Saturday in one of the great football games of history.

Sons of old Nassau from all sections of the country met at Princeton headquarters at an uptown hotel where propagations had heen made for a roughny recention for the team

or a rousing reception for the team and the several hundred rooters accompanying the players.

Heth teams were in top form for the important struggle which will mark the first appearance of a Princeton team on Stagg field.

Coach Stags put the Marcons through a light drill Friday to polish up new plays held in reserve. On the eve of buttle the "Old man" announced the selection of Otto Stronnounced the selection of Otto Strohmoier, one of the most versatile
players developed at Chicago, in
years, as pilot for Saturday's game.
The program for the Princeton
team after the reception called for
light practice, Friday afternoon, Both
Stagg field and the Northwestern
university gridiron were offered to
Coach Roper for practice.
Coach Roper has put in a strenuous week perfecting an attack with

Frinceton game overshadows all other football contests in the country Saturday, three important games will be played between conference teams. Illinois meets Michigan at Ann Arbor, Ohio State plays Minnesota at Minneapolis and Purdue tackles Iowa on the Hawkeyas' field Indiana plays the Michigan Aggies while the remaining two teams of the Big Ten. Northwestern and Wisconsin remain ide.

Kohler's Quintet Tops Rotary Pins

opened their learne season Taursday night with close games. The Atwoods knocked off the Kohlers for two, one by nine pieces of wood, while the Solies beat the Merricks for two, one by 12. Touton of Kohler's Regions was high single with 201 and J. Leary was high with 513. Kohler's quintet had high three and also single games of 2.176 and 794. The scores:
ROTARY LEAGUE.

724 794; 658—2176

742.
High team score, total three games,
Solic. 2140.
High individual score, Fifield and
Solic, 190.
Second high individual score, Buggs.
174.

UPSETS ARE DUE IN I-C BOWLING BOWLING FRIDAY

Electric Co. vs. Sand & Gravel ..6-

Coach Roper has put in a strenuour week perfecting an attack with which he hopes to remove the sting of last year's 9 to 0 defeat at the legion post will enterval all that section of the state in a high harvest festival at the Hub city next Tuesday.

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Chicago—Although the Chicagolegion post will enterval all that section at the Hub city next Tuesday.

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BJECTS to "silent treatment." Mrs. Myrna L. Magee, who alleges in her divorce suit against Glenn G. Magee, below, that he refused to answer her questions and also 'treated her rough.''



VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

This is the question that has addressed itself to the people of these parts ever since the sad news of the death of Rolla Sayre of Mitton came to our ears. No one has dared to ask the question openly thought for fear of something, they hardly know what. But it is a fact all the same that some body is responsible, morally responsible to this untimely death, And it is high time that the responsibility is placed where it belongs, so that those who are to blame may not be able to shift it, but be made to bare the shame and disgrace of such outrages; not only as relates to Milton College, but every other such institution.

Let us take a fair and square look at the case as it is And let us not be blinded nor biased by the expressions of regard for the deceased and of sympathy and plty for the bereft on the part of those who may be trying to shift the blame. And what we find to be true touching Milton college, its prustees and faculty, may we not apply to every other such institution?

The trustees have the whole institution?

The trustoes have the whole institution of Milton collego in charge. They look after the property, hire the teachers, and pay the bills. (?) And if you have a legal case with Milton college, they are the perties you will have to meet in the courts. But the management of the college is left almost exclusively to the faculty for the simple and obvious reason that. (Up to the present time) their judgment could be trusted, and the conduct of the institution has been fairly satisfactory. But if some one should take a case like this, for instance, into the courts at recover damages, it would be the trustees who would have to pay, though morally they are not to blame unless it be for trusting their hirelings too implicitly. The faculty however are morally to blame; for it was their conduct that made the disaster possible, it was their management, the "class scrap" had their sanction and approval. They had rules, they sent a representative to see that it was a fair fight; not only so, but the thing was staged at a time and at a place. No doubt there were members of the Faculty who doubted the propriety of such activities, and may have expressed themselves angulast it, and some may plead that they could not prevent it because the students were so bent upon having it. But all such talk is cheap; for the faculty have the authority and the ability to hait undertaking of the student body that seems to them dangerous or improper. And if the faculty of Milton college now puts a stop to the "Glass scrap," that will prove that they have the power and the ability to stop it. And that too, will make it plain to all that they did not see fit to use that power. And authority until a life was sacrificed, that is what it cost to bring them to the performance of their duty. And thus all can see who is responsible for the death of Rolla Sayre.

Some have tried to place the blame who have tried to place to the hospital, and thus saved his life." This is pure arivel, and an effort to shift responsibility.

All who know Rolla Sayre know t

even if quite badly injured." No in-deed! That would look weak, and he would fight until he dropped rather than show lack of courage and grit. exactly the thing which he did. And

Asks Separation from Glenn

the Los Angeles, Can, courts.

The person to whom she refers as the gay Lothario is Glenn G. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magee, of Evansville and former manager of the Evansville opera house owned by his fether. Magee left Evansville three years ago for Long: Beach, Cal, where he has since lived.

it is perfectly ridiculous/to intimate that he should have stoped as soon as he was hurt. The fact that he liked the "scrap," the fact that an older brother was a referee, and that a younger brother was an eofthis any tagonists, does not alter the situation one particle. Rolla was doing his bit in an authorized, standardized college activity that could have been stopped years ago by the faculty if they had elected so to do.

It is preposterous to suppose that such a free-for-all flight could be referred. How could two men or even a dozen men be sure that there was fair play? The travesty of lil No wonder the referee that the received when he was down, though plainty seen by an observer near by. But suppose that yellow sport had been seen by a referee, and that an older received when he was down, though plainty seen by a referee, and that an older received when he was down that there was called from farther participation in the "scrap." What good would

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mention in this complaint."

They were married Oct. 2, 1920 and separated Oct. 2, 1922. The complaint alleges that Magee has monoy in the bank and owns an automobile. The wife asks a restraining order to prevent him from disposing of this property, alleging it is jointly owned.

Teminder in our favor.

"There is no reason why this idea is carried out successfully the benefit to our agreat state and if this idea is carried out successfully the benefit to our agreat state and our industries will be difficult to even estimate.

"The purchasing public is continuity owned."

men.s. with infidelity when that she had finally ejected name the house.

In granting him a divorce, Judge Grimm ordered him to pay \$25 a month for the support of the child now 13 years old, and within 10 years from that time to pay the wife \$2,300, as settlement of property rights. His first wife now lives in Evansville.

Harry C. Bausson all. W. D. Lots 4 and 1a. Pixley and Shaw's gesond uddition. Janesville.

Delibert Allen and wife to Fred C. Allen, W. D. Part NE. Y. NW. M. section 31. Porter, tres. Life estate. F. H. Farnsworth and wife to Alex W. Ely. W. D. Lot 6, block 4, Forest Park addition, Janesville.

Lee F. Cark and wife to Magh E. Dennison and wife. W. D. Same. Fred L. Kille and wife to Lee E.

Portland, Ore .- With the local strike committee of the I. W. W. sending out Let the faculty acknowledge their telegraphic requests to Chicago head-inefficiency in this matter, and bare quarters to cancel reported instruc-the shame and disgrace of the afternoon to members to invade Portland. quarters to cancel reported instruc-tions to members to invade Portland, and with evacuation of the Portland, and with evacuation of the Portland, structions of Mayor Baker, the situ-ation here Thursday was much re-leved. Coincident with the turning over, to the I. W. W. of their local headquarters, the pelice, also under 'the mayor's instructions, surrendered half a truck load of I. W. W. Itera-ture which had been selzed.

Exposition to Do Much Good in Advertising Badger Products.

Milwankee. — Professor R. A. Moore, lead of the department of agronomy of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, believes that the Wisconsin Products exposition to be held in Milwankee Dec. 14 to 20 can be made the beginning of a great movement which will make Badger quality products known and domanded, throughout-the nation and world.

Prof. Moore in a statement given out at exposition headquarters after recalling the beginning of the pure bred and pedigreed aged movement.

lars. Also ask him to explain now you can get the agency! and without experience 'or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

company with other women until late hours of the night and driving them around in his automobile to the beach resorts."

He habitually stayed out late and when she questioned him he gave her "silent treatment" she avers and adds that once he grabbed her by the wrist and left a bruise. Again he used violent and abusive language calling her names "too profane to mention in this complaint."

They were married Oct. 2, 1920

"There is no reason why this idea."

posing of this property, alleging it is jointly owned.

The woman who makes Magee the defendant in the action for divorce is his second wife, records of the Rock county circuit court show that he was granted an uncontested divorce from Lottie G. Magee, July 17, 1917 by Judge Grimm. He was manager of the Evansville Operation and that time and when married, Dec. 5, 1907, was living in Chlarge.

Magee charged his wife instituted a course of cruel and inhuman treatment, stating among other things that she persisted in working in a store, and that six months prior to the commencement of his divorce action she had refused to cook his meals, that she had charged him with infidelity without grounds and that she had finally ejected him from the house.

It premating him a divorce Judge

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Earl G. Spaulding and wife to Albert Schaller. Q. C. D. Lot 16, block 2, Highland Park addition, Janesville.

Clark. Q. C. D. Lot 4, Clark and east peace conference, but probably Tutuila to the United States. When will be represented by official observable he heard of the death of President McKinley he ordered his people to Dert Schaller. Q. C. D. Lot 15, block 2, Highland Park addition, Janesville.

Washington.—U. S. will avoid direct participation in Lausanne near participat perpetuate his memory in Americans

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Cunningham to Take Up Matter With Congressmen

After Election. Attention of congress will again he brought to the congestion of the level postoffice soon after election, according to plans being made by Post-master J. J. Cunningham. Although the congestion is well known to the postal anthorities, no action can be taken except through congress. The welfare director of the postoffice department has asked Mr. Cunningham for pictures showing the congestion in the local building. While none of these were available, he sent a number of statistics on the number of em-

EAST LA PRAIRIE teast In Prairie-Contractor Law rence_Cuti's has completed the James-ville-Avalon road,—Mrs. Walter Walville-Avalon road.—Mrs. Walter Walmer. Whitewater, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Finch.—The L.
M. B. S. met at the grange half Wednesday for a 1 o'clock dinner. Mrs.
James Conroy. Montana. was the
honor guest. She gave an interesting
talk on farming in Montana.—Miss
Maude Reedor entertained Sunday in
honor of her father, William Reeder,
it being his foth birthday annivermer. Covers were Inld for 14 memary. Covers were laid for 14 members of the family.—A sun parlor has been added to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Concoy.—Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen spent Sunday in Beloit.— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch spent the week-end at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

ALBION

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Alblon-The golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Mosos Crosby was celebrated Tuesday with a dinversary of Mr. and Mrs. alosso crosso was celebrated Tuesday with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheldon. Seventeen relatives were present. In the afternoon many friends called to offer congratulations and tea was poured by Mrs. L. D. Segar and Mrs. C. S. Sayre. Three auto loads came from Milton Junction.—The Missionary seciety met Wodnesday with Mrs. Weston.—Mrs. Dora Burdick returned to California Tuesday.—Mrs. O. J. Palmiter spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. O. Palmiter.—Mr. and Mrs. George Potter. Edelstein, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Iowa, have returned to their home after a week's visit at the Moses Crosby home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer have returned home after a visit with Beloit and Janesville relatives the past week.

NEWVILLE

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Newville—A chicken ple supper will be given in the school house Saturday, beginning at 5 p. m. The supper will be followed by an old; time dance.—Mrs. Elin Wileman spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Richardson.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones and daughter, Mayme visited at the F. B. Sherman home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper visited Fort Atkinson relatives Sunday.

NORTH CENTER

North Center-Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCurthy, Stoughton: Mrs. Edward Fox and son, William, Porter, called Fox and son, William, Forter, Carley at the Lawrence Barrett home Sunday,—Mrs. William Kopke and son, Verne, accompanied Mrs. Louis Burkheimer and son, William, on an auto-point of the relations places in parth. mobile trip to various places in north mobile trip to various places in horacen Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mrs. Cella Brennan, Janesville, visited 'at the Michael Reilly home Sunday.—Miss Madonna Conway spent Sunday at the Daniel Conway home.

EAST COOKSVILLE Enst Cooksville—The Misses Bessle and Churlotte Cunningham, Horace McCam, Dan and Kenneth Cunningham, Edgertun, visited at the Thomas Sterns home Sunday,—Afrs. R. L. Earle returned to her home in Janesville after a few days' visit with relations in this visitate. Stanley Festives in this visitate. ville after a few days' Visit with relatives in this vicinity.—Stonley Fessenden, Fulton, called here Tuesday.

A mother's meeting was held at the Leinan school Friday for the purpose of organizing a community club in this district. A lunch was served.—Miss Josephine Sanda, Evansville, visited Mrs. Thomas Steams Sanday.—Miss Mary McClinley entertained Miss Grace Leary, Evansville, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Steams entertained the cinch club Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Ford and James Barrett won high honors, the consolations going to Mrs. ors, the consolations going to Mrs. E. Peach and Lloyd Stearns.

PORTER

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ludden and sons. Paul and Kenneth, Madison. Olic Berried and son. Paul, visited at the C. W. McCarthy home Sunday.—Miss Alico Tiernan, Janesville, spent last week at the home of her brother, Joseph Tiernan.—Mmes. R. L. Earle and Mary McCarthy visited Mrs. C. W. McCarthy Sunday.—Miss Hazel Casey returned to Hartford Monday after a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey.—Miss Marguret McCarthy visited at the C. W. McCarthy home Sunday. PORTER

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Guzette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.



ORFORDVILLE

ary society of the Lutheron church held a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. The members were entertained by Mmas, N. P. Braaten, William Scibel and S. Johnson.— Miss Ella Jones, Beloit, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Saunderson at the parson-Mrs. G. C. Sounderson at the parson-age,—Dr. A. K. Taylor was awarded Judgment by Justice Charles Taylor against Edward Cole, garnishee of C H. and Mae Childs, for \$12.—Church services Sunday: Lutheran—Sunday school, 10 a. m: puone sermon subject. "The Reformation." Services at Erodhead in the afternoon. Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m: worship, 11; sermon subject. "Feet. Part of fron and Fart Clay." Services at Plymouth in the evening. The advisembility of changing the Sunday beautiful and the Alsonsey. visability of changing the Sunda, school hour to 9:45 is to be discussed.

these were available, he sent a number of statistics on the number of space, and the increase in business.

The local postoffice was built in 1922, when the Justiness will exceed \$125.000, done in the same amount of space as was the first number of the property of the parely post and rural delivery departments, thus allowing about the city department. The quarter endful of the main floor as possible for the city department. The quarter endful of the mini floor, which is a self-condition to the condition. A considerable space extends such of the other handless are transacted by the building of an addition to the present building. A considerable space extends such of the other handless are the Ald scelety meeting last floor and Alfa. Considerable space extends such of the other handless are the Ald scelety meeting last floor and through the space extends such of the other than allowing at present building. A considerable space extends such of the other than allowing at present building to the present building. A considerable space extends such of the other than allowing at the present building to the present building t man Damrow last Saturday night. Hallowe'en games and stunts were the amusements of the evening. Supper was served at 12 o'clock.

Judu—The Baptist Ludies' Aid society met at the church parlors Wedterday. Quitting was done.—Churles McElwee, St. Paul, visited his brother, I. W. McElwee. He returned home J. W. McElwee. He returned home P. W. Miller motored to Monroe Wed-Wednesday.—Clinton Carr. Wanker hesday.—A Hallowe'en party was sha, called here Tuesday.—The Over given at the high school Friday. Re-the Top and junior classes of the Eap- (resuments were served.

Referendum on Three Import-Questions, Part of Election Nov. 7.

While what little interest there lates for state and county offices considerable importance is attached to the referendum on three pro-posed amendments to the state con-stitution. All three amendments have been approved by the 1919 and 1921 legislatures and are now really to be acted upon by the voters at

tist church gave a Hallowe'en party at the home of Paul Blackford Thurs-day night. The guests enjoyed the trip through the "witch cavern." Re-freshments were served.--M. D. West motored to Monroe Tuesday.--Mrs. motored to Monroe Thesany,—Airs. Elsie Davis returned Wednesday from a visit in Twin Grove,—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Miller motored to Monroe Wed-

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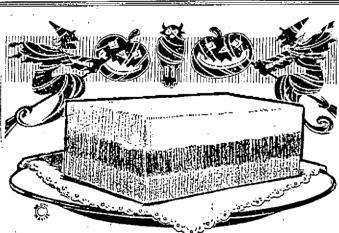
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One cannot get a spool of thread today for the former price of a sew-

One cannot get a spool of thread today for the former price of a sewing machine. Effly marks one cut out politics in their self government and its institutions.

Students did provided the former price of a sewing machine. Effly marks one cut out politics in their self government and its institutions.

The law also provides that, an alien as to their knowledge of our government and its institutions.

The law also provides that, an an effort to reopen the proceed-american born woman marrying an alien after Sept. 22, 1922, does not lose the elizanship rights as she did under the old law.

A single alien woman, or one mare

when one could get a bottle of champagne for what it costs now to ride on the subway. Two eignrettes are worth what a hundred of the same quality cost in 1914.

Avon,-Mr. and Mrs. George Green Avon,—Mr. and Mrs. George Groen.

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Status of Alien Women Explained

women Explained have resided in the United States five years, and in the state one year, must have declared her intention to become a citizen at least two years before making the application for second appers, and must obtain a certificate showing the application for second appers, and must obtain a certificate showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is allens who are admitted to citizenship of the United States, reports Tesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court. Herotofore the naturalization of an allen made a citizen of his wife. Under the law as amended, the wife frust take out her citizenship papers independent of her husband, so that the government will have an opportunity of examining her also as to her whose husbands became naturalized where the united States for a naturalized and the united States for second papers, and must obtain a certificate showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is country; but any woman who is country. He wile of a naturalized citizen may obtain her second papers by proving only one year's residence in the wile of a naturalized citizen may obtain her second papers by proving only one year's residence in the wile of a naturalized citizen may obtain her second papers by proving only one year's residence in the united States five years, and in the state one year, must obtain the very cars, and in the state one year, must obtain the very country the papers, and must obtain a certificate of a naturalized citizen may obtain her second of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the record of her arrival in this country; but any woman who is showing the application of the citizen. tunity of examining her also as to her fitness to assume the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. This was deemed necessary as women now have equal voting rights with men, and they should pass the same require-ments and the same tests as to their ability to read and write the English language, as well as to pass a reason-able examination as to their knowl-edge of our government and its in-

ried to an alien who is not a citizen of the United States, must comply fully with all the requirements of the naturalization law, i. e., she must have resided in the United States five

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"It wouldn't look well."
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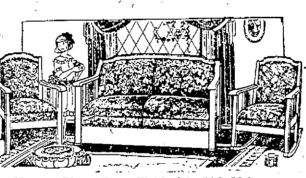
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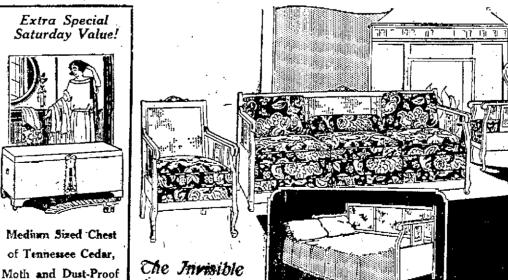


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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County to the Beld in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janosville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of H. A. Moeser for the adjustment and allowance o' his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Ricke Bernitt, late of the Town of Janesville, the said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 5th, 1922.
By the Court, PRANCES F. FIFIELD, Register in Probate.
Roger G. & Robert J. Gunningham, Attorneys for Administrator. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Courty Court to be held in and for said County, at the Courty House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George R. Boss for the adjustment and allowance of this final account as Administrator of the Estate of Mirs. Tannar Lootboro, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the Inheritance Tax, if any payable on said estate.

Dated October 12, 1922

By the Court:
FRANCES F. PIFIELD,
Registor, in Probaic.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Evansville.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Moore Rodd, 104 Garfield

avenue, who died Thursday at 1:30 p.m., at the age of 77, will take place at 2:30 p.m. Spriday at the home, the Rev. Mr. Hanaman of the and 8 room, modern house, garage, small barn and hen house, fine garage, small barn and hen house, fine garage, den, 4x8 lot, street paved, close to churches and schools, \$500 will make it. \$7,000 proposition. Prices and terms very reasonable. Inquire_of_J. A. Ryan.

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Mome, the Rev. Mr. Hanathan of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Rodd was born March 17, 1845, in Ontario county. N. Y., and came to Rock county with her parents when a young girl. She was marride May. 31, 1897, to John Rodd of Magnolia, who dled 19 years ago. Mrs. Rodd leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lavina Rood hate for fire was tree daughters, Mrs. May Shrave and Miss Gertrude Rodd and two sons, Ered W. Rodd and Warren Rodd, all of Evansville: two brothers, Waite Moore, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Marshall Moore, and ene sister, Mrs. May Shmenos, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Rodd-lived on the farm until the death of her husband when she moved to Evansville, and has been a resident of this city since.

resident of this city since.
The U.S. Civil Service commission has announced a competitive examination for postmaster in Evansville. ination for postmaster in Evansville.
Application may be made at the post office or to the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., for application forms 2241 and 2213;
Twenty automobile loads of people from Bradhead, including the Brodhead band. Thursday advertised the festival of Nov. 1 and 2, which will take place in that city.

Lunch was served.

Community "movies" will be giv-in Friday at 7:30 pt m. in the Baptist church. "Rip Van Winkle" in five

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 am; morning worship, 11: special service: Epworth league, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Greatest Barrier to Church Progress in This Community;" church night service. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Christian Science—Services at 23 North First street; Sunday school, 9:45; leason sermon, 10:46; "Lipicet," Everlasting Punishment;" Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m. Advent Christian—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 in Baptist church.

Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45; Walter Coutu. will have charge sermon topic, "Justification by Service."

Child Dies From

Accidental Shot [Br associated Press.] Couders, — Elizabeth Grover, 15 year old school girl, who, was accidently short by Francis Ryan, 15, a companion Sunday night, sided in a Rice Lake hospital. The girl retained consciousness up to the time of hor dath and absolved Byan from all

death and absolved Ryan from all blame. The accident occurred while Ryan was attempting to fire a re-volver. He snapped the trigger twice.

Reformation to Be Observed Here The festival of the Reformation, in

memory of the great reformation of the church in the sixteenth century, will be celebrated, Sunday, in St. Peter's Lutheran church bere. The morning sermon by Pastor G. J. Muller will be on "Our Reformation Heritage" and at the evening service there will be an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Martin Luther." During the Life of Martin Luther." During the day members of the congregation will bring in harvest offerings in the form of canned and preserved fruits and vegetables. These "white gifts" will be sent to the Lutheran Orphanage at Nachusa, III.

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Write or phone for dates. Phone 5894, Footville, Rtc. 17, Evensylle, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rook County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21st, say of November, 1922, at 9 o'dock a. m.; the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Roy L. Merrick for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Bert L. Morrick, inte of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said-decedent.

Dated October 26, 1922.

mination of the heirs and next of kin of suit decedent.

Dated October 25, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.

Attorneys for Estate.

head band. Thursday advertised the festival of Nov. 1 and 2, which will take place in that city.

About 60 neighbors and friends attended a card party at the home of Will Butts, south of town, Wednesday night.

Miss Eleanora Andrews left Friday to spend the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Buchwaiter, Springfield, C. Farm position wanted. Married man. Chris Ruegseger, 325 E. Mala St., Evansville.

Mrs. Mae Evans and Mrs. Julia Calkins, Madison, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Mrs. Noble Cushman and daughter, Elva. Mrs. Merla Brooks and. Mrs. Marc. Moore visited in Brooklyn Thursday.

The Woman's Relief Corps will have a special meeting Saturday night, Nov. 4, for inspection. A cafetria supper will be served at 6, each member to bring her own dishes, sandwiches and a dish to pass. Mr. and Mrs. George Magee. and the latter's sisters, Mrs. D. A. Clarke, Long Beach. Cal., Mrs. Mary Ross, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Amelia Crouch, who are visiting here, spent Thursday in Madison.

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F. B. Green left Wednesday with a carload of cattle for Miami, Flo. He expects to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. E. M. Howley expects to close her house Nov. 1 and go to Madison to spend the winter with her niece. The Pythian Sisters, gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday night, with members of the K. P. lodge as guests. The hall was beautifully decorated. Lunch was served.

en Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church. "Rip Van Winkle" in five reels, will be shown, and a one reel comedy. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

Church Notices.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. mr. morating worship, 11; sermon topic, "Too Easily Satisfied;" C. E. 6:15; evening service, 7:30; ten minute address, "Jesus' Mission;" motion pictures. "Satan's Schemes." Union: Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30.

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Footville, John Ryan, auctioner,
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accress, Jesus Mission; Induction:
Sunday school 1:30 p: m.; preaching,
2:30.

Congregational—Church / school,
9:45; worship, 11; subject, "Shields
of Gold:" Junior Endeavor. 3 p. m.;
C. E. devotionals, 6:30; Wednesday
night topic, "The Importance of a
faith,"
Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a
m.; morning worship, 11; special

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ITALY PURCHASES:

Tokio — TheItalian government, whose embassy here was destroyed

Labor Swings Toward Democrats.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally Gazette. Indianapolis, Ind.—Indiana is shifting. Early this year it would have been safe to predict the election of former Senator Beverlidge, republican, by an overwhelming majority. Today the race is closer. The republicans themselves who carried the state for Harding by 195,000 two years ago are claiming it by only 50,000 now.

Something has happened to reduce the theoretical strength of the republicans. Mostly it

licans. Mostly it win.



is the activity of the democrats who have taken

road wages reduced.

It's a new thing for a candidate to boldly advocate lower wages but Mc, Beveridge is not timid: He played to the discontented elements in the primary and caught the radicals themenough to win the the nomination. Now he is corraling the conservatives and farmers.

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mary and caught the radicals thenenough to win the the nomination. Now he is corraling the conservatives and farmers.

Naturally the democrats do not hestatate to come in behind Mr. Beveridge and collect the labor vote. Samuel Raiston, the democratic nominee for United States senator, made a good record as governor and is fighting hard. His campaign managers have rassumed in the last few days a mystifying confidence. They expect to win, and one of the managers who is not usually given to extravagant statements thinks Raiston will triumph by 26,000.

Uphenval Needed

To turn a state from 195,000 republican to 25,000 democratic requires an upheaval that can be seen with the

lican to 25,000 democratic requires an upheaval that can be seen with the naked eye. Manifestations of discentent are here in plenty but no signs of an earthquake. If Mr. Ratson beats Mr. Deverlige it will be the surprise of a century. The fact that the race is close will in itself be unexpected to many who have watched it develop.

Some of the uncertainty arises, of course, from the fact that the republican nomination was bitter. Mr. New hasn't been going around the state exhorting his followers to forget what happened and stick to the grand old party. He is to make one speech—it is what is called "preserving regularity," but the average voter isn't enthused by these maneuvers of political formulity.

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was known to be pleading for support was known to be pleading for support on the ground of his intimacy with the Harding administration. There are those who think the enforcement of prohibition has produced some kind of reaction and that lack of enforcement has in some instances broughty dissatisfraction with the national administration.

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Indiana Sentiment Shifts As therence by the faderal government Labor Swings Toward or the growth of "bootlegking," the or the growth of "bootlegging." the signs of political ferment are noticeable. The only question is whether the negative feeling cuts deep enough to hart the republican ticket. State issues will have much to do with the result. Taxation is a sore point here, as elsewhere. The party in power always gets the brunt of that kind of criticism.

'Indiana aAvays gets more excited In the last ten days about politics than other states. The party organizations here usually have to do their intensive work at the last minute. The shifting of political tides makes both sides uncertain, but a fair conclusion at this writing is that Deveridge will win.

Children's Apparel

has been completed, if there is any discharge from the ears of nose.
"Mild and transitory cases of the disease are as dangerous to other people as the bad cases. A person may have so slight a case that it causes him no moonvenience, yet the person that catches' the disease, from

Few Fruits Left on Market But Bigger Variety of Vegetables Is Seen.

After one of the most pientiful scasons in years, the cauting season for summer fruits has come to a close. Only pears remain to be can-

or two more.

Peaches, plums, pears, pincapples, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, watermelont, cantaloupes and all other varieties of summer fruits. all other varieties of summer fruits had a more prosperous season than in years. The fruit was exceptionally good and extremely reasonable in price. As a result, with sugar also low, a great quantity was preserved. Thus, a winter of canned fruits, preserves, jelly and Jam is being looked forward to, with well-stocked shelves in the cellur.

in the cellar.
Pears, what few remain, sell for 35 who have taken advantage of every, state and antional issue.
For example, Mr. Beveridge in this attempt to get their seventh annual runmage sale in the farmer vote by explaining that freight rates must come down, urges publicly that freight rates must come down, urges publicly that freight rates will be accepted for the get publicly that freight rates must come down, urges publicly that freight rates must come down.

the farmer vote its third day. Friday, at the Osborn & by explaining that freight rates must come down urges publicly that the Adamson candidate to eight hour law be repealed and railfold.

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Oranges are becoming more larger and more juicy and the price is expected to drop when the winter crup comes in. Those now selling, conling from California, are 55 and 60 cents

per dozen. S

A wide range on the price of grape-fruit is noted. They sell from three for a quarter to 17 cents each. Lemons at 60 cents per dozen, remain light for earne unknown reason. Eahigh, for some unknown reason. En-nanus sell from 9 to 12 cents per

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Anti-Administration

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"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. (We had just finished dinner, by the always to first always to first always the inskind another close call.) (We had just finished dinner, by the detect in a math has not waited long enough before mingling the detect of the people."

SHOOTS SELF AFTER

SALOON IS ROBBED |

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pound, the red variety also being obtainable at the last-mentioned price. Oysters have dropped to 60 and 75 by 100 Friends cents per quart, after being at 80

What few pink meat cantaloupes are left sell for 15 cents each, while honeydew melons bring 25 and 35 cents for large specimens. Quinces, used in jelly for tartness, sell for 10 cents per pound.

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More Vegetables Seen

As the fruit market becomes smaller, the vegetable market gains in number and variety. Among the newer vegetables are hot-house wax beans, at 20 cents per pound; hothouse cueumbers at 25 certs each; home-grown tomatoes at four cents per pound, hot-house at 15 cents and higher; brussels sprouts at 50 cents and higher; brussels sprouts at 50 cents per pound; hot-house at 15 cents and higher; brussels sprouts at 50 cents per pound, hot-house at 15 cents and higher; brussels sprouts at 50 cents per pound; hot-house at 15 cents and higher; brussels sprouts at 50 cents per pound.

Other articles in the vegetable market are the more staple ones: Crenborries, 15 and 17 cents per pound, with promises of much higher prices because of the advance of the Chicago market; celery, at 5 cents per pounds for a quarter; perpers, two for 5; cabbage, 5 and 7 cents per pounds for a quarter; perpers, the of 5; cabbage, 5 and 7 cents per pounds for a quarter; perpers, the of 5; cabbage, 5 and 7 cents per pound, rutabagas, 4 and 6 cents per pound, rutabagas, 4 and 6 cents per pound; onlons, 8150 and 8150 cents each; pounds, 15 to 30 cents per pound.

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Kennedy Feted

One hundred members of the Lakoto club and other friends of Martin Kennedy gave him a rousing send-off into married life in a sing banquet at the Grand hotel. Thursday night, and presented him with a floor lamp,

'ROUND THE EDGES

The Six Corners school will have a Hallowe'en program and box social

Tuesday night. Rex Wickham, Emerald Crove, has accepted a position as county agri-cultural agent for Des Moines coun-ty, it. Mrs. Wickham will leave Thursday for Galesburg, III., and after a few wooks will join her hus-bard at Brilington, In, where they will reside. They will rent their farm on the Emerald Grove road which they have occupied the past two years,

The Rev. Samuel Hockstra, Princeton, Ind., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church, Darlen, to succeed the Rev. E. W. Palmer, now at Bloomer. Mr. Hockstra has preached at Darlen

Dr. C. Wesley Boag, pastor of the Delavan Methodist church, almost found himself in a fist fight as the climax to the hearing before a spe-cial investigator for the railroad

started by the city health officer and nurse. Fifteen new cases broke out this week, bringing the total to 43.

E. W. Walker, former superinten dent of the state school for the deaf, and A. E. Matheson, Janesville assemblyman, were the speakers at a lear enforcement meeting of the Congregational church, Delayan, Tuesday night

E' I Seaver modern nied alber is working in Whitewater to exterminate 100 per cent of the city's rat population, which he estimates is close to 50,000. He uses poison, gas and

D. R. Grabill, Fort Atkinson, one of the best known agricultural leaders in Wisconsin will speak Fri-day night at a community fair at LaCrosse, Wis.

\$28.97 PER MONTH WITH BOARD, FARM WAGE AVERAGE, U. S

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] washington—The average rate of wages of male farm labor for the endinax to the hearing before a special investigator for the railroad commission regarding alleged misterpresentation in the sale of bonds. George Wolcott speaking to Dr. Boog, remarked that someone was telling untruths. Bong waved his arm and said, "It must be those good people over there." Another Delavan man took it seriously and made a linge at Boog. Frien is separated them.

Washington—The average rate of wages of male farm labor for the entire United States October 1, was \$30.00 county reporters to the department of agriculture. The average rate for the year 1921 was \$30.04. By the month without board the average. October 1, was \$41.58 compared with \$43.32 for 1921. Day wages with board, Oct. 1, were \$1.57 compared with \$1.58 last year and day wages Washington-The average rate of board, Oct. 1, were \$1.57 compared with \$1.68 last year and day wages without board was \$2.08 compared with \$1.58 last year and day wages without board was \$2.08 compared with \$2.18 in 1921. Of the 1,300 reports, 35 per cent stated that the labor supply exceeded the demand at current wages.

WILL BUILD WARSHIPS London-The admiralty, it was stated on high authority, has issued tenders for the construction of two-35,000 ton battle ships. This is in accordance with the Washington agreement, but there has been much discussion as to whether Great Britain would build these ships.

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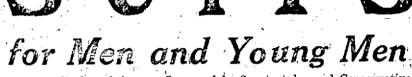
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